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ALASKA ROUTE ALMOST CERTAIN

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Rogers Morton said today eventual approval of a trans-Alaska oil pipeline is a virtual certainty.

He indicated that the main holdup at present is the conditions under which it will be built. He spoke repeatedly of the safeguards his department will require to prevent damage to the environment.

And he said the decision will come within 75 days.

In Ottawa, meanwhile External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said his department has gone to Washington for further talks on the proposed West Coast oil tanker route. Canada opposes any route that will take tankers into the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Foreign Policy Paper Attacked

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons external affairs committee sharply attacked today the government's foreign policy as enunciated in a white paper published one year ago.

RACIAL MOTIVE DISCOUNTED

NEW YORK (AP) — Police are questioning underworld figures about the shooting Monday of reputed mob chief Joseph A. Colombo Sr. at an Italian-American Unity Day rally.

Since the gunman, slain on the spot, was a young black man, police also investigated a possible racial motive. Colombo's son, Anthony, discounted it.

"This is not a racist thing," he said. "It was a cut."

Colombo's condition was reported as "stabilized" but still critical.

N. Viets Massing Troops

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese general said today Hanoi has committed 16,000 troops to an offensive against combined-forces artillery bases in the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

Maj. Gen. Pham Van Phu, commander of the 1st Division, told reporters in Dong Ha that the North Vietnamese force is manoeuvring in 800 square miles of Quang Tri province, west from the provincial capital to the Laotian border and north of Highway 9 to the demilitarized zone.

Phu said 6,000 of the troops infiltrated across the DMZ since May 1. He said they have mortars, rocket launchers and anti-aircraft guns but no heavy artillery.

The general said he expects heavy fighting along the defensive chain of bases in the unpopulated northwest sector. But he predicted they would be able to keep the North Vietnamese from breaking through to the coastal lowlands for a pre-election offensive in the populated regions.

South Vietnamese headquarters today reported only sporadic ground clashes in the region, but North Vietnamese gunners bombarded several bases and also shot down a U.S. fighter-bomber. The two crew members ejected and were rescued unhurt, the spokesman said.

Farm Bill Defended

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's contentious farm products marketing bill will fill the void created by a recent Supreme Court of Canada decision outlawing provincial trade barriers for agricultural goods, says Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson.

Olson told the Commons today that he has had discussions with officials of some provinces who expressed "some apprehension" about the situation following the court decision.

\$150 Million Boost Planned For Family Allowance Fund



WITH THE HEAT ON and a strike as well, a Windsor municipal employee seeks relief with a towel and umbrella to ward off those strong cosmic rays. Windsor suffered through 99-degree weather Monday. There was no sign Victorians would soon have to suffer a similar fate.

\$10,000 Ceiling Scrapped

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has revised its proposed overhaul of the family allowance system by announcing plans to pump an additional \$150 million into the project and to scrap the proposed \$10,000 cutoff.

Health Minister John Munro announced in the Commons that the government's original proposals, issued through a white paper last December, have been overhauled following lengthy negotiations with the provinces and after receiving submissions from other interested groups.

As a result, the new proposed family income security plan will cost about \$800 million a year, instead of the earlier proposed \$650 million.

The new program will cover youths aged 16 and 17, thus replacing the present youth allowances program. While the original white paper proposals called for a single benefit rate of \$16 a month, Mr. Munro said it now is proposed to have two rates "with perhaps a 15 per cent differential between their monthly benefits."

He said this could mean that benefits for children up to the age of 12 could be "slightly below" \$16 and those from 12 to 17, the benefit would be slightly above \$16.

INTRODUCES LEVEL

The government does not plan to proceed with plans to cut off family allowances when incomes reach \$10,000. Instead, said the minister, there will be a "threshold level" below which full benefits will be paid and above which benefits will be reduced.

Various threshold levels have been considered and he said the \$4,500 proposed last December "seems to be the most satisfactory level." This would be adjusted periodically and he proposed that it be raised by \$500 "for each extra child in a family."

The white paper proposed that benefits be reduced by \$1 a month per child for each additional \$500 of income. Mr. Munro said the \$300 "steps" could create a certain disincentive, and it was planned to "smooth out" this scheme with more frequent adjustments.

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CONTEMPT CITATION URGED FOR TV CHIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House of Representatives commerce subcommittee recommended today that the Columbia Broadcasting System and its president, Frank Stanton, be held in contempt of court for refusing to comply with the demands of a subpoena.

The decision, involving material used in the making of the television documentary The Selling of the Pentagon, was reached during a half-hour secret session of the commerce committee's investigations subcommittee.

The citation, if approved by the full committee, would be subject to action by the House. If the House concurs, the case would be sent to the justice department for prosecution.

Hydro Strikers Completely Out

The continued flow of electrical power in British Columbia now is in the hands of supervisory personnel of B.C. Hydro.

BLAKENEY TAKES OVER WEDNESDAY

REGINA — Allan Blakeney, whose boyhood dreams were to become a sea captain, Wednesday takes over the helm of government from Liberal Premier Ross Thatcher.

Thatcher was premier for seven years following 20 years of rule by the CCF. Starting Wednesday, Canada will have two provincial New Democratic Party governments for the first time. The other one is in Manitoba.

One hundred members of the striking Local 258, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who had remained behind without pay to man generating stations and control centres, were off work by late Monday following a dispute in Vancouver.

"It now is up to them to guarantee the continuity of service to the public," said Local 258 president Tom Forkin of Vancouver.

Meanwhile, on Vancouver Island, all offices of B.C. Hydro except Victoria were being picketed. Office workers, members of the Office and Technical Employees Union, did not cross picket lines. Centres affected are Port Hardy, Campbell River, Courtenay, Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Duncan.

Pickets also appeared at the B.C. Hydro liner on Garibaldi Road. A B.C. Hydro spokesman said this kept office personnel away but there was no interference with transit service and buses were running normally, the spokesman said.

THIRD TIME

A statement by B.C. Hydro said supervisors took over operation of the power dispatch office, nerve centre for the electrical system, after four IBEW operators were asked to leave after "refusing to carry out instructions for the third time since Saturday."

B.C. Hydro also told union operators to leave at the Gordon Shrum generating station on the Peace River and the Williston substation near Prince George "after they had refused to take instructions from supervisory personnel at power dispatch."

The crown corporation said the power dispatchers refused Saturday to give clearance — disconnect and certify line safe to work on — after a section of a 230,000-volt line came down near Seton Lake.

INSTRUCTIONS

Monday, B.C. Hydro said power dispatchers refused to issue switching instructions to the Burrard thermal generating plant to operate 230,000-volt circuit breakers for test purposes. Then, it was said, power dispatchers refused to clear a 500,000-volt circuit breaker for repair on the lower mainland.

"Our prime responsibility is to protect service to our customers and we had no alternative but to replace these operators with supervisors when it became apparent that they were not willing to co-operate with us," said B.C. Hydro.

For the union, Forkin said Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Snow in Montana

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Heavy snows fell at higher elevations across parts of Montana Monday night, knocking down power lines and routing surprised — and disenchanted vacationers in Glacier National Park.

Miami Picked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Miami Beach was selected by the Democrats today as the site for their presidential nominating convention in 1972. The convention will start July 11.

Decision Awaited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Supreme Court continued work today on the government's suit to suppress reports of the Pentagon papers, with a decision due any time.

Pending a ruling, the Washington Post and the New York Times remained under orders — which they say have no precedent in U.S. history — not to publish stories on parts of the 47-volume secret study the government says are sensitive.

The court apparently voted on the case during the weekend after hearing arguments in a rare Saturday session. One court official was overheard to say the justices have made their decision and are writing opinions.

A spokesman said he expects a decision by the end of the week, possibly today.

Sports Contracts Included In Combines Act Changes

OTTAWA (CP) — A new competition bill that would restrict trade agreements and abuse of corporate monopoly power with fines up to \$2 million was given first reading in the Commons today.

The bill would replace the Combines Investigation Act and introduces new or extended competition rules, including services as well as commodities, that would touch everything from bank

service charges to hockey, baseball and other sports contracts.

It would rely more heavily on civil rather than criminal law to cope with trade practices other than a number, ranging from misleading advertising to pyramid selling, that would be subject to outright prohibition.

A competition practices tribunal would be established to handle the civil law provisions.

The seven-member tribunal would:

— Be able to approve, modify or dissolve mergers. All domestic mergers with total assets or sales of more than \$5 million, and all international mergers, regardless of size, would have to register in advance with the tribunal.

— Deal with specialization agreements, export agreements, franchising agreements, price discrimination, promotional allowances, exclusive dealing and tying arrangements, and refusal to deal — with power to order behavior.

Give advance rulings where sought on the acceptability of mergers and trade practices. These would be binding on the tribunal.

EXEMPTIONS PROVIDED

While restrictive agreements would be prohibited, specific exemptions are provided to allow the "rationalization of Canadian industry and trade and to promote efficiencies."

Export and specialization agreements would have to be registered and approved by the tribunal.

Prison Guards Get Mail Bomb Warning

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The Public Service Alliance of Canada demanded today that the solicitor-general's department circulate to all correctional officers a confidential memorandum to prison wardens and regional directors warning about possible bombs in packages.

K. P. Robinson, PSAC director of information, said the June 21 memorandum advises prison personnel to exercise caution when opening packages received in the mail from unknown persons.

For letter, he said, went out to senior prison administrators, but not to guards and other lower-echelon members of prison staffs. Mr. Robinson said he received a copy of the memorandum after it was approved, a spokesman for the state secretary's department said today.

The grant to Guerrilla, a bi-weekly youth publication which hopes to use the grant to publish weekly, has been under review for what the department called difficulties with the content of a couple of its issues.

The spokesman said the department wanted to make sure the group publishing the newspaper was "responsible." He said the

opened it and a teen-aged son lost an eye. No one was ever arrested in the New Westminster, B.C., incident.

The letter received in Toronto said: "Another one will get the same before Christmas unless all prisoners are returned to Kingston penitentiary and that hole at Millhaven is closed."

UNDERGROUND PAPER GETS YOUTH GRANT

OTTAWA (CP) — A \$15,000 grant to a Toronto underground newspaper under the Opportunities for Youth program, has been approved, a spokesman for the state secretary's department said today.

The grant to Guerrilla, a bi-weekly youth publication which hopes to use the grant to publish weekly, has been under review for what the department called difficulties with the content of a couple of its issues.

The spokesman said the department wanted to make sure the group publishing the newspaper was "responsible." He said the

government wants to be clear on the purposes and intent of the media projects it sponsors.

"As a general condition the government wants these projects to refrain from a political bias."

Grants to two underground newspapers were cancelled by the state secretary's department.

Prairie Fire, a Regina publication, lost its originally-approved grant of \$8,525 June 23, and earlier in the month Georgia Straight of Vancouver lost a \$15,000 grant.

FOREIGN CONTROL BOTHERS COMMITTEE

OTTAWA (CP) — The Committee for an Independent Canada has told the government Canadians are "seriously disturbed" about foreign control of the nation's economy and "recognize it as a matter of national urgency."

The committee, which claims the support of 100,000 Canadians and 35 branches across the country, urged in a brief to Prime Minister Trudeau today that a federal agency be set up to control foreign operations in Canada.



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VOYAGEURS (CIRCA 1971) arrive at Ottawa airport and are greeted by Robert Stanbury, minister responsible for citizenship. Stanbury shakes hands with Parry Gare, one of group of western travellers

going east under Young Voyageurs 1971 program. They are headed to Quebec to spend a week in various communities. (CP Wirephoto)

Youth Fund Bid Refusals Hit

Oak Bay council is unhappy about being refused Opportunities for Youth funds from Ottawa.

Ald. Shirley Dowell told council Monday night the municipality might have been successful if its request had followed the format of the Young Canadians format with young people receiving board, lodging and honorariums.

Oak Bay's application for funds had outlined projects that included the making and designing of playground equipment, organization of day camps, and cleaning up of Henderson and Uplands Parks, as well as clearing surplus logs from Willows Beach and adjoining beaches. Ald. Douglas Watts noted, "It looks very much as if radicals are in control of this department (Opportunities for Youth) — regrettably."

Ald. Brian Smith said, "our fixed income people in Oak Bay won't appreciate this kind of money being handed out to unstructured youth organizations so that they can do their own thing. The programs (approved) aren't all bad but some very sloppy grants have obviously been made."

The council decided to re-apply after noting that several applications had been refused, such as \$15,000 for the Georgia Strait.

Mayor Frances Elford said the municipality's proposals would have employed students at union rates while others approved by the Secretary of State's department did not.

"It is a simple matter of economy. We are tied to union rates that average \$2,000 a student while the approved programs average \$1,000 for a university student and \$800 for a high school student."

Council denied a request from L. P. Mann, 3821 Crestview, that the municipality test the validity of its controversial trailer-parking bylaw in a higher court.

Mann, who had been charged and found guilty under the bylaw, had also asked that his appeal be referred to the Board of Variance. This, too, was refused.

Goult said, "If we do it in this instance we're setting a precedent for any controversial bylaw that comes up."

Smith announced that the personnel committee had negotiated a contract with the municipal outside and inside staffs that would give an 8.7 per cent increase in wages in 1971 and a 7.4 per cent increase in 1972, based on a 35-hour work week.

A letter from Ace Taxi and 11 other taxi firms, outlining the increased tariffs they have asked for in an application to the Public Utilities Commission, prompted council to move that the PUC "rigorously ensure that any fee increase is absolutely necessary to give a reasonable return to the operator."

Watts said it was "disturbing to see that the proposed fees are higher than the Vancouver rate" and described a "dismissal fee" in the application as having "great nuisance value."

The dismissal fee would be 80 cents if a cab is called for within two miles of the operator's stand and not used, plus an additional 10 cents for every additional one-fifth of a mile, or fraction of mile, travelled.

Council granted permission to the University of Victoria's Alma Mater Society to set up shade-shine centres on some street corners Sept. 18 in connection with Shinerama '71.

Shadow Mischief



Mayor Discusses Land Advertisement

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said Monday night that recent full page advertisements for suburban lots in the western

part of the municipality "cannot be considered as land on which building can take place immediately."

He said that both he and members of council are concerned about the advertisements for properties in the Hastings-Holland area.

"I'm not prepared to say whether it is a good or a bad investment," he told a reporter.

"But there are no sewers, nor are they contemplated, and it is doubtful that many of the lots will percolate, there is no water to the majority of lots and drainage is a very real concern."

"Obviously the property is suitable primarily for investment purposes."

The full-page advertisements, taken out by Colony Realty Ltd., describe the offering as "low cost suburban lots" at \$1,750 to \$3,450. "Holding property, available now, land that will be worth real money later."

The advertisements for the Strawberry Vale subdivision make clear the lots are unserviced.

Printers Name Slate

The Victoria Typographical Union Local 201 recently elected by acclamation T. E. D. Ferris as president and William Richardson as secretary-treasurer.

New vice-president is G. W. Fountain. Executive members are D. F. Begg, J. R. Edwards, O. P. LeBus and Ron Woolcock.

The news negotiating committee comprises Begg, Fountain and Woolcock. The job negotiating committee is R. T. Meakes, E. L. Mitchell and J. S. Piro.

Delegates to the Victoria Labor Council are Art Cottrell and Ken O'Connor.

CAPITAL SCENE

The Ex-WRCS Association will meet Wednesday, July 7, in the home of Mrs. Jenny Pike, 1530 Westall, at 8 p.m.

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B.C. Hydro was trying to make an emergency situation out of something that was not as bad as it sounded.

"It is just an excuse on their part. They had already decided to take over. This is not emergency equipment," he said.

He said it is possible B.C. Hydro can continue the service with its engineers but he wasn't willing to bet on it. "They don't normally do this kind of work," he said.

"Of course, our emergency crews will still be on standby for reasons of public safety."

After B.C. Hydro replaced union volunteers with supervisors at the main-dispatch office, the union replied by taking the last of its skeleton crews off the job at other control centres and generating stations.

NO PROBLEMS

In Victoria, a B.C. Hydro spokesman reported no problems in electrical supply Monday, overnight or this morning. The spokesman said the crown corporation doesn't want to indicate how many supervisors it has ensuring continued electricity.

The union is seeking a mediator outside the B.C. Mediation Commission, to assist in trying to settle the dispute. Labor Minister James Chabot said, however, that there hasn't been agreement by both sides to this.

The dispute is over terms for a new collective agreement. The union is seeking 15 per cent over two years while B.C. Hydro has offered 14 per cent over this period. Before the strike, linemen, a major job classification, earned \$5.39 an hour. Other issues include job security as it is affected by contracting out of work, job classifications, sick benefit and vacation pay.

Imperial Inn Sold To Edmonton Man

Victoria's Imperial Inn has been sold to Edmonton businessman T. E. Mugleston with the official take-over slated for Wednesday.

Original owners of the 70-room hotel at 1961 Douglas are George Wheaton, the Fred Manning family and the Elworthy family.

The hotel became part of the Western International Hotels Ltd. chain in 1962 when WIH bought a minority interest.

Sale terms were not announced. Mugleston owns a chain of hotels that include the City Centre Motor Hotel in Vancouver, the Green Briar Motor Hotel in Edmonton and two in Barbados, one of which is the Colony Club.

FAMILY

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ments "such as 20 cents or more for each extra \$100 of income, or even a few cents for each extra \$10."

It was also decided that benefits should not be treated as taxable income.

Mr. Munro said the new proposal, which will be introduced through legislation this fall, "embraces the anti-poverty concept of selectivity by placing substantially larger sums in the hands of low-income mothers, and at the same time preserves a measure of protection for middle-income families."

GREATLY IMPROVED

He said an estimated 2,500,000 families will receive benefits under the revised plan compared with 2,300,000 under the original white paper proposals.

The government believed the new proposals represented a "greatly improved" family income security plan. The minister said the plan could be dovetailed with provincial plans, and it would not interfere with the operations of the proposed Quebec social allowance plan. It could also be co-ordinated with the complementary schooling allowances plan in Quebec.

Mr. Munro said the federal government has tried to ensure that the plan would fit into provincial priorities and social policies.

"This has been especially true in the case of Quebec which is the only province that has a supplementary family allowance plan, administered by its own youth allowance and has proposed a selective family allowance program along the lines of the federal plan."

"The suggestions from Quebec, as well as those from Ontario and a number of the

other provinces have been helpful in bringing about improvements in the federal plan."

It is assumed, he said, that Quebec will continue to make payments to youths 16 and 17 under federal-provincial financial arrangements which are similar to those now in effect.

SEES LITTLE BENEFIT

Jack Marshall (PC-Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe) said some aspects of the new proposals are welcome but they still would have only a negligible benefit for the poor.

Less than half the payments would be received by families with incomes under \$5,000, he said.

At present 87 per cent of a poor family's income went on basic needs. Under the plan it would be 85 per cent — "clearly an insignificant change."

But he welcomed elimination of the \$16,000 cutoff and the inclusion of children aged 16 and 17, as well as the provision that benefits would not be taxable.

Stanley Knowles, New Democrat House leader, criticized the selective nature of the plan. The minister should have paid attention to social workers who advocate universality, he said.

Mr. Knowles said the plan was based on the premise that poverty will always exist, instead of seeking to eliminate poverty.

TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE

Rene Matte (SC-Champlain) said the proposals are too little and too late. Referring to family allowances, he said "the ridiculous pittance paid up to now was almost an insult."

He said salaries for students should be part of a family income security plan.

Under persistent questioning by former prime minister John Diefenbaker, Mr. Munro conceded that he had not discussed the matter of family allowances with Quebec since the Victoria constitutional charter of June 16.

The charter, comprising proposed constitutional amendments, would have given the provinces joint jurisdiction in the fields of family youth and manpower training allowances.

But Quebec vetoed the charter, saying it did not go far enough in the social security field.

Sidney Ignores Request

Sidney council Monday decided to disregard a request by Metro Health officer J. L. M. Whitbread to impose a construction ban.

The decision came after council approved the Capital Regional District sewer scheme.

The ban was requested because Whitbread said Sidney's construction boom was aggravating the town's poor sewage disposal situation.

Council decided, however, to review the possibility of halting construction six months from now after Mayor Stan Dear said the \$1.66 million sewer treatment plant and trunk should be in operation in nine months.

Council will ask the region to consider changing one section of the sewer design back to an original proposal, because it would shave \$40,000 off the cost and the use of smaller pipe.

FOREIGN

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While it has fewer opportunities than in the past to play an intermediary role in the world, "certain types of intermediary roles are natural and beneficial" for Canada.

QUESTIONS REJECTION

The government's rejection of "reactive policies" for Canada is questioned. A country in Canada's position was bound to be faced with developments to which it must react, and it was essential "to ensure that Canada is prepared to react effectively and speedily and constructively when the need arises."

The general policy paper showed a "more cautious attitude" toward peacekeeping and support of the United Nations than did a separate volume of the white paper dealing with the United Nations.

The committee welcomed the more positive approach in the United Nations paper.

Mobile Home Bid Fails Again

SIDNEY — A second attempt to obtain rezoning for establishment of a mobile home park in south Sidney west of Pat Bay Highway has been rejected by council.

The Leisure Villa Estates proposal represents a \$1,150,000 investment, covering 40 acres between Frost Avenue and Canora. A similar plan was turned down by Sidney last fall.

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Manitoba Accepts Charter Plan, Proposes Resumption of Talks

By The Canadian Press
Manitoba joined the provinces which have accepted proposals for constitutional amendments and which have expressed interest in reopening discussions with Quebec about sections of the Victoria charter which that province has rejected.

Premier Ed Schreyer said Monday there are other sections, too, which his province would like to renegotiate if talks are resumed.

In a second development Monday—which was to have been the deadline for federal and provincial governments to accept or reject the charter prepared at the Victoria constitutional conference earlier this month—the incoming government of Saskatchewan was told Ottawa will permit an extension so the new cabinet can discuss the charter.

Premier-elect Allan Blakeney said he will seek a cabinet decision by about the middle of July.

In Winnipeg, Premier Schreyer told the legislature he has advised Ottawa that the Manitoba government agrees to recommend the charter to the legislative assembly "in the event that this becomes a practical exercise."

MORE TALKS NEEDED

It will not be practical unless talks with Quebec can be resumed. Prime Minister Trudeau said at Victoria that the charter must be accepted by all governments or be dropped as the means to constitutional reform. Several premiers said at the time that if it was rejected, constitu-

tional discussions would end for some time to come.

Mr. Schreyer said that if the charter is renegotiated, Manitoba will want renewed consideration of sections dealing with the Supreme Court and political rights.

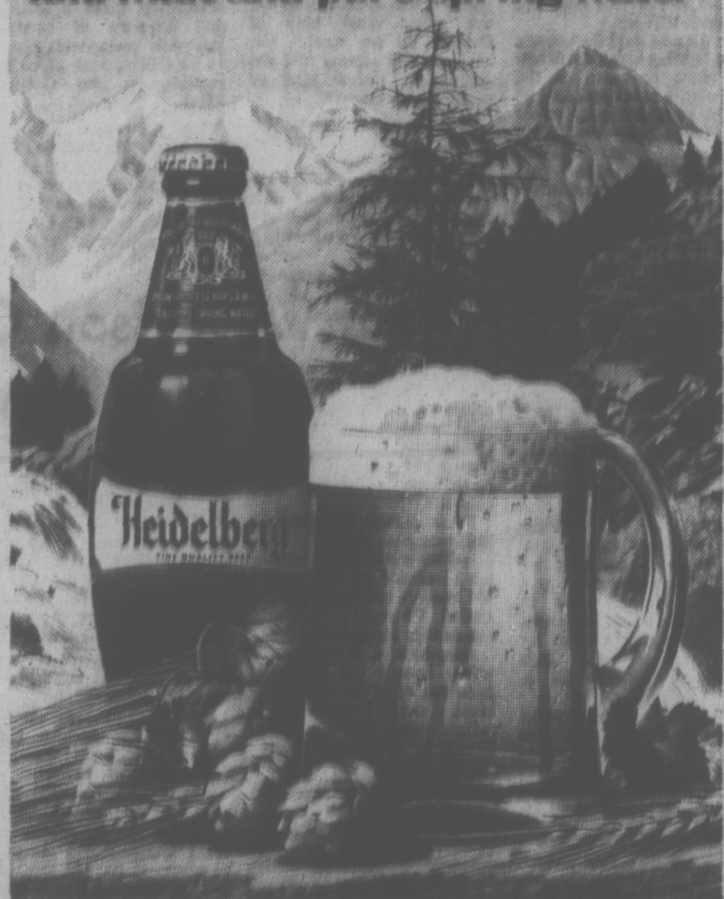
Manitoba wants the section on political rights to include the right to representation by population and wants the Supreme Court of Canada established as the court of original jurisdiction in inter-provincial disputes.

Ontario, British Columbia, Alberta, Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick governments already have given the charter their approval, although none has yet submitted it to its legislature. The federal government also has announced its acceptance of the charter.

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Defendant Outside Courtroom

PEACE ACTIVIST DENIES CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Peace activist Leslie Bacon pleaded innocent Monday to federal charges that she conspired to make firearms and incendiary bombs in connection with the attempted bombing of a Manhattan bank.

The 19-year-old Californian, first arrested as a material witness in the bombing of the Capitol in Washington, pleaded innocent to all eight counts of the indictment.

U.S. District Judge Dudley B. Bonsal continued her in \$10,000 bail and granted her request to travel to New Jersey to consult a lawyer. He referred the case to Judge Sylvester J. Ryan for trial but set no date.

"This is a nonsensical charge," Miss Bacon, a long-haired blonde girl who wore a red robe and blue jeans, told newsmen outside the courthouse in Foley Square.

"The government was trying to save face because they blew the other one," she said, referring to the investigation of the Capitol bombing by a grand jury in Seattle. She was the principal witness in Seattle.

Six persons already have been convicted on state charges in the bank bombing case. The federal indictment said that Miss Bacon, who has not been charged by the state, took part in the planning but was not with the group that allegedly set out to bomb the bank last December.

The alleged bombers were arrested at the First National City Bank branch at Madison Avenue and 81st Street by police alerted by an undercover policeman.

Police Group Favors New Wire-Tapping Law

By The Canadian Press

Civil liberties officials said Monday proposed federal legislation to limit wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping is not restrictive enough.

However, initial reaction from police officials was favorable to the legislation introduced in the Commons earlier in the day by Justice Minister John Turner.

Under the proposed bill, police would be allowed to use electronic eavesdropping only after obtaining the authorization of a superior court judge.

The judge would have to be satisfied other investigation methods have failed, were likely to fail, or that urgency made other methods impractical.

His authorization would be granted only for indictable offences and would last for 30 days. It could then be renewed.

Chief Harold Adamson of the Metropolitan Toronto Police in an interview said:

"It restricts the police to a degree, but it ensures that everyone will have their rights protected."

He said the bill would

prevent the invasion of individual privacy by groups that have no right to eavesdrop.

The legislation would ban all other wiretapping except in government investigations of espionage or subversive activity.

Alan Borovoy, general counsel for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, said in a Toronto interview the

restrictions were "too wide and too vague."

He said the restrictions were not vigorous enough to prevent possible "surprilicious and needless snooping by police."

Borovoy said members of the association suggested to a Commons committee a few years ago that electronic eavesdropping should be "confined to cases of espionage and imminent peril of life or limb."

Pierre Jassin, director of Quebec's Civil Liberties Union, said in a statement released in Montreal his organization will continue to oppose wiretapping and other electronic eavesdropping by police.

He said this organization has not changed its position since it sent telegrams last April to Mr. Turner and the Quebec counterpart, Jerome Choquette, condemning such methods of investigation.

CREATE YOUTH DEPARTMENT?

Ald. Shirley Dowell told Oak Bay council Monday that Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier will announce the creation of a federal youth department Thursday.

She also said that a report to be released by Pelletier that day would "cause more flack in Canadian politics than has ever been released in history."

Ald. Dowell said Pelletier had told her of the new department in a conversation May 28. He had also informed her that 12,000 young people had been interviewed during a year-long study.



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Chronic Children At Eric Martin Not Being Moved

The 82 chronically ill children in Eric Martin Institute will not be transferred to Glendale Hospital, Health Minister Ralph Lofmark said Monday.

Lofmark's statement ended speculation that the children would be among the first patients at Glendale when it opens this summer.

The children have severe mental or physical handicaps. Lofmark's decision means Royal Jubilee Hospital, which operates EMI, will not be able to use the institute's fifth floor for some time.

Royal Jubilee has objected to such a large part of the institute being used for extended care.

But when the hospital assumed operation of EMI almost two years ago, no alternative existed because the federal government would not share operating costs for extended care beds if they were used for psychiatric medicine.

Ottawa's policy is to share day-to-day costs of psychiatric units attached to general hospitals providing the number of extended care beds does not exceed 10 or 15 per cent of the community's total bed complement.

City B.C. Tel Team First Aid Champions

A seven-man B.C. Telephone Co. team from Victoria took second place in the national competition of the Centennial 71 First Aid championships held in Vancouver Saturday.

Eric Horsley, 38 Moss, a B.C. Tel engineering supervisor, was chosen best captain of all competing teams.

Other members of the Victoria team were team manager Jack Garner, 956 Carlwood Drive; Brian Erb, 877 Ridgebank Crescent, Saanich; Jack Bates, 1680 Poplar, Saanich; Stewart Morrison, 2605 Asquith; Tom Lesson, 327 St. James; Richard Lodge, 1101 D'Arcy Lane, Saanich.

Team coach was Victoria

fireman Daniel O'Connell, 519 Kingsmill, Esquimalt.

In the national competition, the first prize St. John Ambulance trophy was won by Canada Lalarge Cement Ltd. team from Exshaw, Alta.

TOP HONORS
The Montant team from the Anaconda Co., Great Falls took top honors and the Workmens Compensation trophy in the international competitions.

B.C.Tel team from Duncan placed third in the B.C. senior men's competitions.

Team members were R. MacKenzie, coach; R. Bennie, manager; D. Munro, M. Caljouw, W. E. Toombs, R. Butler, H. Strang, G. Denholm.

Kitimat fire department team placed first.

Before the Judge

Judge William Ostler gave a 55-year-old woman a suspended sentence with a six-month probation Monday after he found her guilty of shoplifting a 40-cent box of cotton swabs.

Ostler said he was confident the sentence was sufficient for Clara M. Garbet, 1233 Fairfield, because of the humiliation and her personal circumstances.

The woman told Ostler that she was on welfare and separated from her husband.

The manager of the Little John store, 1322 Douglas, testified that he saw the accused put the box in her

purse and leave about 4 p.m. June 5.

Terrance M. Flewin, 19, of Salt Spring Island, was fined a total of \$500 when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving and refusing to give a sample of his breath.

Court was told that the accused was involved in a minor motor vehicle accident about 11 p.m. June 26 at Cook and Quadra.

He refused to take the breathalyzer test when asked to do so by investigating officers.

Ostler fined Flewin \$350 for impaired driving and an additional \$150 for refusing to take the test.

RARE WORDS MASTER IS SCRABBLE CHAMP

LONDON (UPI)—Ninety-eight contestants, aged nine to 79, bent to their dictionaries and boned up on rare words during the lunch-break Sunday in the first British national scrabble contest.

When it was all over, Stephen Haskell, 40, an unemployed lecturer, was declared champion, with 1,345 points. He outstripped the nearest of his rivals by more than 200 points in three 75-minute games.

The runner-up was Richard Sharp, a publishing house editor, and third was Harvey Williams, a lawyer.

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No Provincial Fences

THE LONG-AWAITED DECISION of the Supreme Court of Canada has ruled that interference with inter-provincial trade by provincial governments through establishment of restrictive marketing boards is beyond their legislative jurisdiction. This final word should terminate a recent trend toward such boards which, particularly with respect to poultry and eggs, threatened to impose controls on trade across provincial borders.

Such restrictions would balkanize Canada, making it impossible for producers in one province to sell their goods in another province due to the latter's arbitrary marketing regulations. Such a situation would obviously be impossible if this country is to remain a nation and not become merely a collection of competitive neighbor-states.

The Manitoba case was deliberately designed to obtain a Supreme Court ruling. The real objective is the government egg-marketing board in Quebec which operates in a manner to give Quebec producers an advantage in that province's trade. A previously large traffic in Manitoba eggs was put on a severe quota, and Manitoba producers report the loss of millions of dollars as a result. The judg-

ment which Manitoba sought — that its legislation to establish a board which would restrict or limit the free flow of goods between provinces was beyond its jurisdiction — will now undoubtedly be applied to Quebec.

Justice Minister Turner says that he will examine the decision and its possible application to Quebec. It is difficult to see how the federal department can fail to take action, even though under the present circumstances this could have strong political repercussions.

The fact remains clear, that Canadian producers should not be barred on commercial grounds from selling their goods in any part of Canada, nor hampered in any legitimate trading endeavor that involves more than one province. Quebec has challenged this principle of unity, not only with its egg-marketing board, but in the much wider field of constitutional and financial matters.

If nationhood is to mean anything the component parts of the nation should enjoy a common economic environment, and the usual factors of production costs, transportation costs, availability of labor and so on should be the only criteria governing the sale of goods.

'In the Public Interest'

A MOVE has been made in the direction of eliminating some of the obstacles in Canada which make it difficult for the press and the public to obtain access to information which the citizen has a right to know.

Some of the charges which would face anyone who obtained and published material in Canada like that contained in the Pentagon papers would be: theft, contravention of the Criminal Code and the Official Secrets Act and the Copyright Act. The role of Mr. Blair Seaborn, for instance, who acted as a courier to Hanoi on behalf of the United States Government, would not have been known until 1965, thirty years after the event, had it not been for the New York Times disclosures.

Justice Minister Turner spoke last year of the need for a "Freedom of Information Act," which would entitle the individual to "information which government authority has arbitrarily seen fit to withhold." A Conservative bill was introduced in the Commons recently

entitled "an act respecting the right of the public to information concerning the public business."

Certain large exceptions to the right to information were listed—as when national security is involved, when documents are declared secret by law, or when it is of a confidential nature. If the petitioner did not obtain the data he sought within a reasonable time for an assigned and valid reason he could apply to the Court for an order of compliance. The government would be required to file particulars outlining its position. The judge would then make a ruling "in the public interest."

The positive aspect should be stressed; public matters should be made public unless certain specified causes demand restraint. In Canada there is a tendency to prefer secrecy which caters to official convenience rather than publicity which promotes a healthy public interest in affairs. If democracy in this country is to be kept in good order there should be only very limited recourse to the cloak of secrecy.

Competitive Air Fares

AFTER A YEAR OF WIDESPREAD financial losses, airlines on this continent and elsewhere are engaged in tailoring fares to meet the market — hoping to make up in volume more than is dropped on the reduced individual ticket. This procedure is far more practicable than the previous inflexible pricing arrangements under regulations of the International Air Transport Association — which at one time blocked proposed fare cuts by Air Canada.

Reductions have been made in youth fares, and BOAC is prepared to cut prices still further through an approach to IATA next week. The company's proposal, supported by co-operative arrangements with Air

Canada, could lower the round-trip Atlantic economy flight to \$180.

Airlines are fully aware of the challenge presented by lower-priced charter flights. The charter flights can set reduced fares because they customarily operate on a basis of full loads. As the charters syphon off potential scheduled airline business, regular flights leave too frequently with empty seats.

If, by bringing regular fares closer to charter rates, the scheduled lines can be assured of larger payloads, one of the economic problems they face would be substantially reduced. As far as the average traveller is concerned, the lower the fare the better.

An Amendment to Parkinson's Law?

MR. C. NORTHCOTE PARKINSON, the riotous coiner of "laws," is having a go at the international publishing business. And he is coyly employing the adage of Cornelius Vanderbilt on the secret of business success: "Don't tell anyone what you're going to do until you've done it." Mr. Parkinson was in New York recently for talks with the United States branch of his publishing house.

Rather than divulge his plans for organization he conducted his

first meeting with his American director in no time at all. He was, no doubt, attempting to avoid the retribution of complexity and decay which he has outlined in his books as inevitable products of organizations.

Can Mr. Parkinson prove the inexorable consequences of his laws by making his own firm a profitable and efficient exception to them? Are we, in short, witnessing the birth of Parkinson's Corollary? Only time and the balance sheet will tell.



"... let's hope the Amchitka blast WILL affect the weather ..."

FROM OTTAWA

An Alarmed Look at the New NDP Muscle

IN the popular jargon of the national capital, Saskatchewan voters have provided a new "input" to the great game of political speculation which has been raging this summer. The results, now under careful scrutiny, are plainly upsetting both for the federal government and for official opposition. As the campaign drew to its conclusion, a certain consensus had developed here. Expectations of the various parties were not widely different. The NDP were cautiously hopeful of a victory but thought the margin would be very narrow. Among Liberals and Conservatives the feeling was that the Thatcher government would survive but that the majority would be small and might be gained on a minority vote.

Instead, the outcome is much like that of the Brant federal by-election. What shook the Liberal caucus on that occasion was not the loss, which was half expected, but the size of the swing to an attractive NDP candidate. The government, in terms of seats, has little to lose in Saskatchewan. In 1968, the Liberals carried two constituencies in the province. Both were won in very close contests. With Assiniboia now vacant (and the government apparently in no hurry about the byelection there) Otto Lang is the sole Liberal member from Saskatchewan. To the extent that the provincial vote is significant, it can only be disturbing to the Liberals since they did badly in Mr. Lang's Saskatoon-Humboldt area.

More at Stake
It cannot safely be assumed however that nothing more is at stake than the limited government holdings in a single western province. How much depends on the view taken of the Saskatchewan vote and its possible effects elsewhere in the country.

Among some Liberals there is a disposition to shrug off Saskatchewan on the general ground that provincial returns are of doubtful relevance for the fortunes of federal parties and, on the more specific calculation, that Mr. Thatcher, never popular in Ottawa, was not closely associated with the national Liberals.

Voters in the past year or so have shown a strong tendency to hold provincial administrations responsible for their grievances and disaffections. Conservative governments have been turned out in Manitoba and Nova Scotia; a Liberal government was ejected in New Brunswick, the Union Nationale routed in Quebec. Only in British Columbia and Prince Edward Island have incumbent ministries survived.

Trudeau Popularity

None of this, according to more optimistic Liberals, has affected the personal popularity of Pierre Elliott Trudeau, most recently demonstrated in his swing through southern Ontario, including Toronto — in theory a disaffected area. The assumption is that the prime minister can translate his continuing crowd appeal into votes. This may or may not be true. Political historians have noted that Sir Wilfrid Laurier drew his biggest crowds when he was losing elections. There is also the fact that Mr. Trudeau, as an exciting newcomer without a record, aroused great anticipations in 1968. In the next round he will have to defend a record which may complicate the problem.

On the rose-colored view, Mr. Thatcher lost because his government maintained an arms-length relationship with Ottawa. Often highly critical of federal policies, he ran his own show, failed to draw on federal resources and failed conspicuously to defend at all points the agricultural policies of the Trudeau government.

That Mr. Thatcher demonstrated a notable independence of Ottawa is undeniable. That he would have done better politically to pursue a policy of

solidarity with the federal Liberals is much less certain. Mr. Blakeney worked hard, and apparently with some success to identify Liberals in Regina with Liberals in Ottawa and to saddle the Thatcherites with responsibility for policies of the federal government. It is arguable, if one sets aside the rose-colored glasses, that the association of provincial and federal parties was simply too much of a burden for the premier to bear.

In any case, it is rather difficult to believe that the mood of Saskatchewan voters is attributable solely to resentment over particular points of agricultural policy or to lack of understanding of them. There is evidence of a much more general dissatisfaction resulting from a feeling that the leading figures in Ottawa have little comprehension of Prairie problems and the Prairie outlook and not much apparent desire to comprehend them.

For the Conservatives there is very little comfort in the Saskatchewan returns. The bad news for them is not the shut-out, in any case they have managed well for years without a provincial base, which was expected. It is the accumulating evidence that the

NDP is developing politically dangerous momentum elsewhere in the country, as Liberal popularity declines.

The blitz by competent out-of-province organizers that worked in Manitoba worked even better in Saskatchewan. Mr. Blakeney's victory has greatly encouraged Stephen Lewis, whose party now has high hopes of impressive gains in Ontario.

Stanfield and Ontario

Ontario is bound to be central in Robert Stanfield's electoral calculation. In 1968 the party won only 17 seats in the province, almost all of them rural. Never had Conservatives fared so badly; not even in years of disaster under Bennett, Manion, Bracken and Drew. To effect a comeback, they must break into the urban and suburban areas from which they have been virtually excluded.

In normal circumstances there would be opportunity in adversity, since many of the lost seats were once good Conservative fighting-ground. John Diefenbaker, for example, almost doubled the party holdings in Ontario when fashioning his victory of 1957. But the Conservatives may be frustrated if the

protest vote in these ridings is drawn off by the NDP. This seems to be the trend now and it is likely to be strengthened by the new victories of the socialist party.

Saskatchewan may be important in another respect. An influential wing of the federal Liberal party has long favored policies radical (and nationalist) enough to contain the NDP. The Conservatives in some degree have helped to maintain a balance. While their over-all economic policies have been confused, Mr. Stanfield's campaign against the white paper achieved considerable success. With Mr. Thatcher defeated (despite John Diefenbaker's gesture on his behalf) the keep-left Liberals will doubtless argue that the Conservatives can be safely ignored. The pressing threat, in their view, is from the NDP. According to this thinking, the answer to socialism is more social welfare, which was politically effective in the past and may be again.

How much such counsel will affect government policy remains to be seen. It is quite certain, however, that there is growing apprehension in the Liberal caucus and that this is due less to the persistent attacks of Mr. Stanfield than to the developing challenge of the NDP.

FROM MOSCOW

Tourism Rises, Cultural Exchange Falls

PRESIDENT Nixon has reconfirmed the wisdom of being sternly consistent with the Soviets on the big issues, but much more can be done by both sides to soften the minor rubs in East-West relations. Aliens are crawling all over Moscow in the biggest tourist invasion to date. Some 900 Americans are in the city and tourist officials are beaming at the prospects of a season that will harvest the first profits from a huge investment in hotels.

Compromising an historic wariness of foreigners with a hunger for hard currency, the Soviets are opening up their country. This summer they are allowing Alaska Airlines to take 1,000 Americans to cities across Asia. But they also warn their people in radio broadcasts to be watchful for CIA officials and Zionists who pose as tourists.

The visitors will see little that the spy satellites haven't seen already, so nothing will be lost and dollars will be gained. But what is being lost is a chance to translate this unofficial movement into deeper understanding through the medium of the cultural exchange.



Bartlett

This program was the first breakthrough in cold war relations, but it is faltering on every front. The current agreement ends in December, and the Soviets are vague on whether they will renegotiate. An American exhibit on research and development, scheduled for a year of display throughout the U.S.S.R., languishes in crates because the Soviets demand an extra \$300,000 to cover its expenses.

This over-charge is retribution for the high labor expenses which the Soviets encounter when they set up exhibits in the United States. They have many grievances, like the time their director was forbidden by a carpenter's local in Chicago to drive a nail. They seem undecided whether to go ahead with an exhibit they had planned on folk art.

The exchange is declining in other ways. Both sides are withholding visas for correspondents under a tit-for-tat theory. Time magazine has no man here

because of its part in publishing Khrushchev's memoirs. American TV networks find Moscow coverage less attractive and more expensive. A Soviet TV crew was recently denied access to the United States. The U.S. embassy has just registered a formal complaint against a Moscow TV show which carried critical comments on President Nixon.

The irritations are varied. The Soviets dislike attempts by American correspondents to penetrate the arcane mysteries of Kremlin politics. "You write about your politicians," said one official. "Leave ours alone." They are reluctant to reciprocate the tourist invasion because American travel costs are high and they have no particular urge to expose their young to Western ways.

Steely Reciprocity

For their part, American officials have found no alternative to the steely process of reciprocity. This means: "We do for you what you do for us." The dealings harden as confusion grows over who did what to whom. But reciprocity yields leverage and, where no other leverage is available, it seems indispensable.

The outrages by the Jewish Defence League have caused much of the disaffection. Soviets working in the New York Intourist Office were warned by telephone last Friday that they would all be dead by Monday. The visit by the Bolshoi Ballet was cancelled, the Omsk Choir was repeatedly menaced, and pianist Vladimir Richter told people here, after his last tour of America, that he would never go back.

Friendlier Moscow

Despite the unpleasant incidents at the U.S. embassy gates and the tight restrictions under which foreigners live in Moscow, the American in Russia is better treated today than the Soviet in America. It is perfectly reasonable for Soviet officials to complain bitterly that the Americans have not done more to stop these minority harassments.

So the climate of unofficial relations is souring badly while the leaders on both sides reach for agreements. All the gains in cultural ties are being worn down by the abrasions. The time is ripe for a new initiative to revive the cultural bonds which have held through some difficult times.

Letter

Power of Disallowance

I yield to no one in a desire to see the BNA Act transformed into a truly Canadian Constitution, free from any form of even nominal external control. However, dare we do that if it means the further weakening of Ottawa to the point where it becomes doubtful if Canada will any longer have a viable government?

An important prerogative of the national government, that of disallowance under Section 90, was to be eliminated. Except in the early years of Confederation this power has never been lightly or capriciously used and it is essential to the maintenance of Canada as a nation. It is needed when provincial legislation seriously interferes with national legislation or policy, or affects the fundamental rights of Canadian citizens.

The Alberta banking legislation, vetoed in 1937, is a good example of that. Another might be a legislature which passed an Act of Secession. How could that be dealt with short of disallowance? If one waited for the courts to act it would be too late.

In a final crunch something has to give and, if we are to remain effective as a nation, it must be a province rather than the country as a whole.—F. L. P. Anderson, 1138 Leonard.

By MAURICE WESTERN

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I SAID 'WHEN ARE WE GOING HOME'!"

Looking Back

From the Times of June 29, 1911:

Government by commissioners will be the principal topic of discussion in the council meeting which is called for tomorrow evening. Last Friday, Mayor Morley brought forward this pet theory of his and advised his aldermanic colleagues that he would engage their attention in a discussion of the subject at the next meeting, thereby intimating that they were invited to sleep over it and be prepared to take up an attitude regarding its adoption or otherwise.

Where Strands of Society Are Becoming Unravelling

By THOMAS LASK

If the citizenry of California, where Kenneth Lamott now lives, get together to escort him out of town, it should surprise no one, least of all the author. For what he is saying is that the Chamber of Commerce, Rotarian view of California is not only false — hardly any Californians live that way — but that this propaganda only obscures the frightening realities that do exist.

He sees the state as the place where the strands of society are becoming unraveled. And he sees what will take its place as a technological antidemocratic construct in which men of liberal ideas will not be able to live. He is serious about the "parasitism" in the title.

The Chamber of Commerce view, one which magazines like to emphasize, complete with technicolor photographs, is that it is an outdoor paradise and the inhabitants happy. They spend their time

(A review of the book, "Anti-California: Report from our First Parasitoid States by Kenneth Lamott.)

surfing, skiing, driving sports cars at high speeds, opening bottles of seltzer water and generally living the good life. This view scarcely jibes with that of the author's. It is a view that disregards the great bulk of the people who simply slave away their week like unnumbered others in less favored climes.

It is a view that never considers the political leadership of the state, stunning in its mediocrity and with ideas so simplistic that they would not have been out of date even in the last century.

It takes no notice of the people of color though the state has always had a considerable number of Mexi-

can-Americans, Chinese, Japanese, East Indians and the like. Before Watts, says the author, they were invisible. And if these people are bestirring themselves now, it is in spite of rather than with the help of the powers that be.

Even when outdoor activities are pursued, there is an edge of desperation to them as if they were not an integral part of life, but an escape from them. The separation of life and work is as great in California as in states less fortunate.

Suicide, Divorce

His description of a well-to-do, clean, tennis playing suburb emphasizes the hollowness within: the high rate of alcoholism, suicide and divorce. Half the marriages in the state, he claims, end in the courts. In one county, San Mateo, seven out of 10 marriages end disastrously. In another, Marin County, in 1968 and 1970, divorces outnumbered marriages.

In Marin too, suicides in the last four years outnumbered traffic deaths. In spite of the Pill and other accessories, illegitimate births and the incidence of gonorrhea has gone up. "The outdoor life and the outdoor grill are only scabs to hide the infection within."

Though he deals largely with what he has himself experienced, he does not slight the more dramatic and well publicized encounters between the students and the Establishment, the utterances, some dangerously irresponsible by Gov. Ronald Reagan and his minions, the unhappy adventures of hippies, beatniks and street people.

Admires Young

Lamott's conclusions are all negative. He approves the loosening attitudes, for example, within the Roman Catholic Church, the activist role of young nuns and priests who are willing to take on their bishop. But he shrinks from the notions that such a movement may end up with store front congregations.

He more than admires the young people and thinks that men of his generation (he is the father of three) can learn from them. Yet he notes that what started with love in Woodstock ended with murder in Altamont.

The New York Times

CONSTITUTION MATTERS

By JOHN NICHOL

It's a safe bet that if you ran a public opinion survey as to what issues are of greatest concern to Canadians today, the Reform of the Constitution would rank near the bottom of the list, right in there with the need to restructure the Coal Board, or a Reassessment of Canada's Relationship with Monaco.

The issues at the top would be the "bread-and-butter" issues — jobs, the price of running shoes, rent, schools, sewers, and how to look after Grannie, who is sick. (These

issues masquerade under such pseudonyms as employment policy, cost of living, urban problems and geriatrics.)

The problem is that the "bread-and-butter" problems can only be solved by a reasonably efficient system of government, and an outdated or sloppy constitutional structure guarantees inefficiency.

Canada, this disconnected and seemingly irrational con-

cept, cannot survive if each region remains obsessed with its own "bread-and-butter" issues alone.

There are some regions of Canada, which, because of lucky geology (Alberta) or geography (Ontario) are economically rich. There are others who suffer (Quebec) from the inherited diseases of our history. Geography and history have worked against the Maritimes. But the economic stature of the regions has had nothing to do with the quality of the contribution that its people have made to the Canadian concept.

When the gnarled fingers of the Tax Collector reach into your pocket, it may not seem to matter to whose arm the fingers are attached. The army may be municipal, provincial or federal — so what! The fingers grab and you pay. But it does matter, because the federal government tries to spread the economic burden, and make it attractive for each region to want to be part of Canada.

And this is where the Constitution comes in. If there is a practicable and amicable relationship between the regions and the races of Canada, then we should be able to describe it. In fact, we must describe it in hard terms. The Constitution is a declaration of goodwill — one Canadian to another.

The Constitutional Conferences, which occur with the dull repetition of Oscar Night, are an attempt to codify these relationships without which our country cannot exist.

So, it turns out, when you really look at it, that the seemingly irrelevant debate on the Constitution is of first importance. The Constitution is a "bread-and-butter" issue.

It tells us what languages we may speak where. This is a description of innocent privilege. It tells us what contribution each region must make to the common weal. This is a description of minimum responsibility.

The New York Times

Rose Festival 'Stooges' Rebel

THE NATION
An Editorial

In the more than sixty years of its profitable existence, the Portland, Ore., Rose Festival has exploited the city's schools to stir up civic enthusiasm for the ten-day June event. The festival is big business. The Portland Rose Festival Association has a suite of offices in the Hilton Hotel and a year-round staff. Its auxiliary troops, the uniformed Rosarians (cream-colored suits with red rose insignia, straw hat and cane), are as active and well-known in Portland as are the Rotarians.

Three months before the festival the local publicity begins, at the high school level. (Indeed, without the high school-based publicity there wouldn't be enough "exposure" to promote a small county fair.) Tradition has it that each Portland high school — now fourteen in number — chooses a Rose Festival princess. The selection, from among a group of keyed-up contestants, is held in an atmosphere that sometimes reaches the emotional breaking point.

No two schools select on the same day: the Rose Festival Association schedules the selections to obtain maximum newspaper space and more TV coverage than is given the war in Indochina. Eventually, a Rose Festival Queen is chosen at a ceremony witnessed by thousands massed in Memorial Coliseum. Then the Rose Festival Court, a collection of puppets, is whisked from one place to another, all around town, sometimes day after day, chauffeured by Rosarians driving cream-colored cars bearing the red rose insignia, and put through their paces by association personnel.

Since almost the start of the century, Portland high school students have accepted princess selections as part of their academic lives. But in

the last few years, what with Vietnam, pollution and other problems bugging them, there have been some grumbling and rumbling. This year, despite attempts by association officials and school administrators to cool protests, enough students rebelled to make the papers. (Not the front pages, of course.)

Students at Portland's newest high school, John Adams, voted 3 to 2 against selecting a princess this year. "We are sick of being stooges for the businessmen," said a bright, pretty senior.

"The Rose Festival Queen thing is a distortion of values," said a husky athlete. At Andrew Jackson High School, Portland's newest until John Adams was opened two years ago, the executive Student Body declared by a vote of 9 to 1 that it "seriously questions the Rose Festival and its role in our school, and totally withholds all support from the Rose Festival functions at Jackson High School."

The resolution questioned the "relevance" of Rose Festival princesses to "the educational purpose of a high school" and termed princess eligibility requirements "inane." The document also stated that "the primary purpose of the Rose Festival is to increase tourism and profits for the businessmen of Portland."

Another grievance cited the practice of lowering grades of high school band members who do not march in the Grand Floral Parade. Portland Rose Festival Association officials are wondering how to bring the errant students back in line next year. But next year more student bodies will probably decide that being exploited for the hoops of commerce isn't their bag.

By RUSSELL BAKER

document for leaking when two strong men approached him pushing wheelbarrows loaded with the latest classified documents.

"These are to be leaked immediately," the first wheelbarrow pusher told Bill.

"In the national security," the other explained.

"What do they reveal?" Bill asked.

He was near collapse. "That America's enemies everywhere are moving ahead in every conceivable kind of armament and that Congress should therefore vote us more money at once," said the first wheelbarrow pusher.

"In the national security," said the other.

Bill was weeping now. "What am I going to do?" he cried. "Since the Justice Department started taking people to court for possession of leaked documents, the press won't take them any more."

"Why don't you declassify them and issue them as press releases?"

"Don't talk nonsense at a time like this," Bill blubbered. "No editor in his right mind would believe any of this stuff if we didn't put 'classified' labels on it."

Suddenly, down a mile-long corridor Bill recognized a famous syndicated columnist, scooped up an armful of documents and ran full speed to intercept him.

"Moe, baby," he laughed. "Look what I've got for you. A whole truckload of captured documents from North Vietnam proving once again that there

is a wind-down at the end of the tunnel."

The famous syndicated columnist winced. "Not interested, old boy," he told Bill.

"But they're classified, Moe! Classified! Look at these labels! Secret. Super-secret. Hyper-secret. Feel them, Moe. The ink is still wet."

"Out of the question," said the famous syndicated columnist. "If the Justice Department takes me into court next week I won't be able to get away on my summer vacation."

Back at his office Bill's phone was ringing. It was a very loud general. "Why haven't you leaked those documents yet proving that Communism will take over Samoa if Congress doesn't buy me a new jet?" the general was demanding.

In front of the White House special assistants for White House leaks were trying to hustle documents among the sightseeing buses.

"Classified, you say?" asked a woman tourist.

"Hush-Hush and Upper-Level Secret," the document leaker replied. "Proves indisputably that nothing can save the country but the re-election of the present administration in 1972. Take it and pass it on to a friend who knows a reporter."

The woman refused. She said it would be treasonous to be a party to publishing a document labeled "Hush-Hush and Upper-Level Secret." The bus took her away while the special assistant for leaks was explaining the difference between good leaks, which were patriotic, and bad leaks, which let people in on what was going on in Washington.

The New York Times



Cities spreading over short-supply agricultural land.

BEAUTIFUL B.C. BURSTING ALREADY

'Too Many People? Baby, Just Wait!'

By BRISTOL FOSTER

(Dr. Foster is director of the Provincial Museum. This is the fifth in a series by members of the Museum staff on environmental topics in B.C.)

on? Isaac Asimov has calculated that at the present doubling rate, the total mass of human beings will equal the total mass of all animal life presently living on earth in 466 years, will equal the mass of the earth itself in 1,550 years, and the mass of the known universe (3 followed by 50 zeros, in tons) in only 4,856 years.

A. J. Coale notes that "in a few thousand years our descendants would form a sphere of flesh whose radius would, neglecting relativity, expand at the velocity of light."

Clearly, at some point in the future, either the human birth rate will fall or the death rate will rise; at some time there will be zero population growth. The choice is now, when there is some environmental quality left, or later.

North America's population is doubling only every 66 years, but still it is doubling and obviously it cannot continue to do so forever on a finite continent.

Some have suggested that there are already too many people in North America since this one-fifth of the world's population is consuming over half of the world's resources.

It has been calculated that the average Canadian uses about 50 times the resources of the average East Indian. If this is true then Canada is populated with the equivalent of a billion East Indians!

Obviously we have an unrealistic

standard of living (over-powered cars, disposable multi-packaging, etc.) which the environment cannot sustain and most of the world can never achieve.

Some authorities conclude that, considering our standard of living, even Canada is already overpopulated. Dr. G. M. Solandt, Chairman of the Science Council of Canada, hopes that population control in Canada will begin in two or three years.

This far-sighted statement by Solandt may be contrasted with some recent comments by federal environment minister designate Jack Davis. Mr. Davis generally makes very good ecological sense, but his recent statements indicate that he does not believe man should reduce his consumption or limit his reproduction.

Yet controlling demands on the environment and population growth are basic adaptive characteristics applicable to all species.

As if the human doubling rate of 35 years was not bad enough, the United Nations calculates that the populations of urban centres of the world are doubling every 11 years. The breakdown of law and order generally begins in cities.

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THE SWEET LIFE AT HONEYMOON BAY

Where the Company Catches Dogs and Unplugs Sinks

By DONNA CLEMENTS
HONEYMOON BAY — If people in Honeymoon Bay want a dog caught or a sink unplugged they call Alec Walker.

Walker, personnel manager at Western Forest Industries, Honeymoon Bay, who is also the townsite administrator, fills roles such as mayor, town councillor, public works department and all other duties involved with running a small community.

Walker believes Honeymoon Bay is unique on Vancouver Island as a town completely owned and administered by a mill.

"There aren't any others on Vancouver Island," he said. "There are still logging camps such as Caycuse, Nitinat and Franklin River."

Honeymoon Bay is a tidy little townsite consisting of 550 people living in 76 homes, provided by the mill, situated on eight streets. It lies on

Cowichan Lake about 23 miles west of Duncan.

There are several other homes, which house about 150 more people, in the Honeymoon Bay area. Most of these are run down and one can notice a distinct change when entering the mill's town property, which is cared for by a full-time gardener and a carpenter.

The annual budget of about \$50,000 is spent mainly on the upkeep of the townsite.

"The townsite is subsidized by the company. It doesn't pay for itself," Walker said.

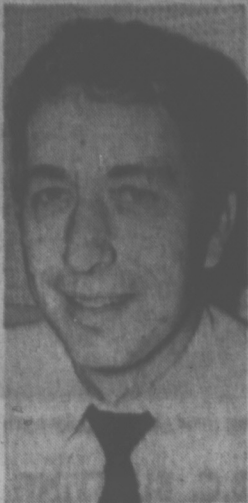
The average rent for the homes, which range from two to four bedrooms, is \$45 a month. This is paid for by payroll deductions because only employees from the mill or the company's Gordon River logging operation are eligible to live in these homes.

"We have very few rules for the people in the townsite and it is amazing how well it works," Walker said. "All they really have to do is see that their yards are kept up to standard. They get good service in return. We have a five-year painting program of houses and if an electrician or plumber is needed we can just pull them out of the mill."

Walker, who has worked at WFI for 20 years and been townsite administrator for the past two, said he finds his position fulfilling.

"I find I have to be really fair and diplomatic because I am under the gun no matter what happens," he said.

Along with their home,



WALKER
... good for morale

to entice their employees to live in the area. Now they find the trend has reversed completely and they have a long list of employees waiting for homes to be vacated.

"Ten years ago we had a tough time to keep people here," Walker said. "Now that it is only a 35-minute drive to Duncan with the new highway, and we have recreational facilities like the Cowichan Lake sports arena, March Meadow Golf and Country Club and beautiful summer swimming it is an ideal place to live."

WFI has 300 men employed in the mill and another 100 in its logging operation. Annual payroll is more than \$3,000,000.

Although Honeymoon Bay is no longer considered an isolated area and the company would have no problem selling its houses, Walker said the company still considers it a good idea to have full control of the townsite.

"First of all it is good for morale. These people have a common bond. They are mill people living in a mill town," Walker said. "There is good community spirit. We have several ball teams, hockey teams, and community functions, that are always well supported."

By having complete ownership of the townsite, Walker

which is rented for a small sum of money, residents are provided with paved streets and alleys, a modern community hall, bowling greens, a playground, a ball field, a double tennis court, a wild flower park, a Scout hall and Ashburnham beach.

There is also a three-room elementary school plus a library and a 26-man volunteer fire department. Lake Cowichan RCMP does the policing.

In the past WFI found it had to provide these facilities

said WFI is able to keep the community ship-shape. This is pretty important."

Honeymoon Bay was first started in 1946 when the Koerner interests of Vancouver (Alaska Pine Co. Ltd.) bought out Lake Logging and Lumber Ltd. and began operations under the name of Western Forest Industries.

At that time the company had 500 men employed in the mill.

"We were running a double shift then," Walker said, "we are not running at the full production level now because we are trying to maintain a

sustained yield and make the timber last longer."

During the first years employees were housed in 12 bunkhouses. The last one was closed down in 1965.

"We started building homes in Honeymoon almost right away to provide a basis for a good operation," Walker said. "Men were able to bring their families into this isolated area and then they made steadier employees."

WFI is now owned 80 per cent by Rayonier of Canada, B.C. Ltd., which is a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph, and the remainder by C. H. V. Carpenter of Australia.

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LACK OF ENTRIES SINKS BOAT RACE TO SIDNEY

The White Rock to Sidney boat race scheduled for Thursday has been cancelled because of lack of entries.

Kinsmen Ken Morrison said the race was cancelled by officials of the White Rock Sea Festival.

Meanwhile, a full program of musical fun on Centennial Day in Sidney includes a concert by Naden Military Band, the Jerry Gosley Smile Show, North Saanich Ruben Band, Claremont Alumni Singers, Sidney Serenaders and the Ratkapelle Bavarian Band.

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CHEMALINUS — Two Chemalinus men were fined a total of \$700 in Chemalinus court Monday after being found guilty of possession of marijuana.

Richard Herrington Douglas, 32, was found guilty on two counts of possession and fined \$500. The charge arose after police searched his residence on June 7.

William Reid Pattison, 18, was fined \$200. Police searched his residence May 4.

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Port Alice — Malmanger, Esquimalt — Sandak.
Tahiti — Victoria, U.S. Atlantic.
Grosvenor — Oriental

Emeralda, Orient; Hongkong Clipper, Far East; Sandar, U.S. Atlantic.

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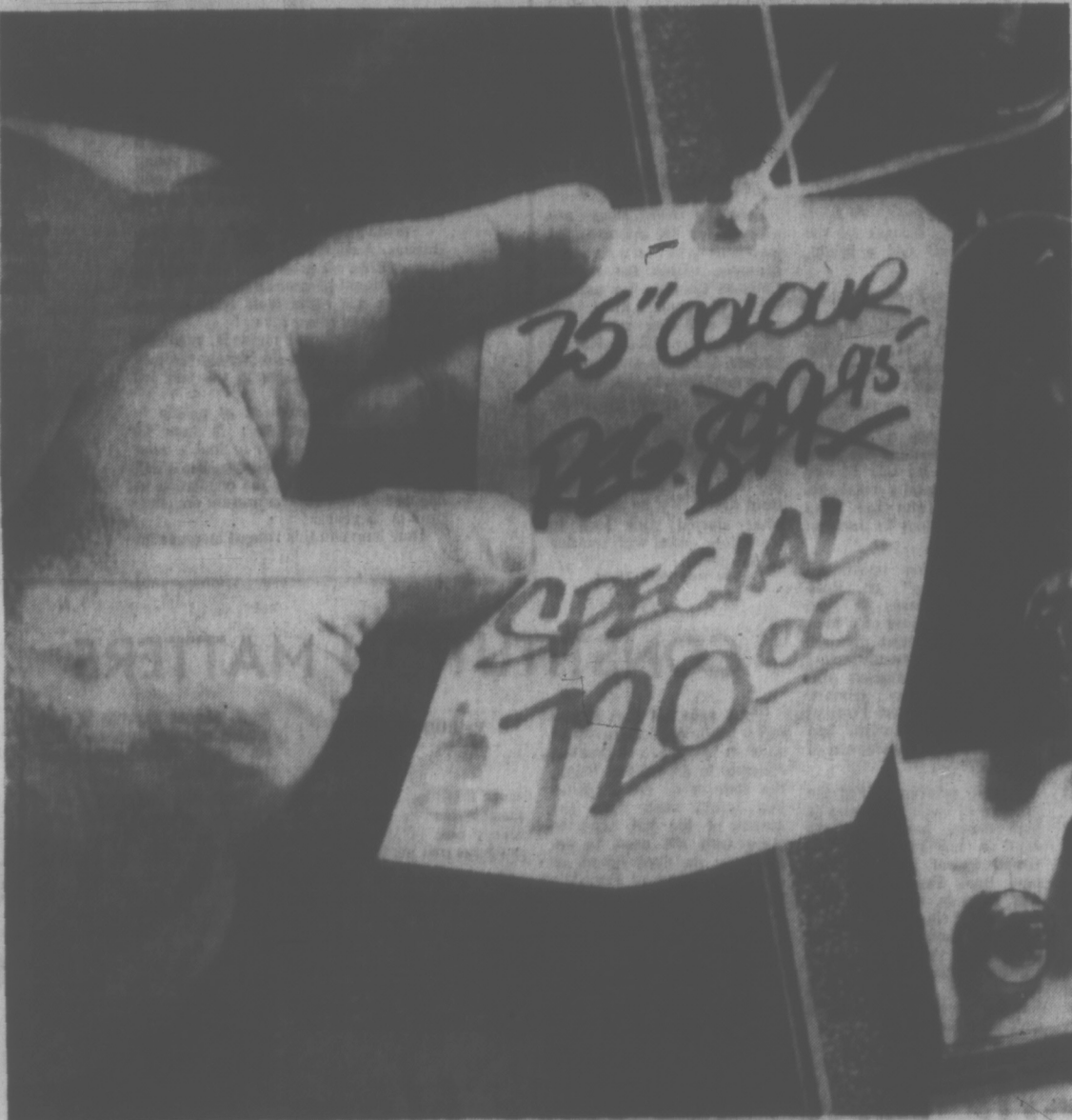
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SYMPHONY SOCIETY ELECTIONS

Committee Choices Successful

By DON VIPOND

All 16 candidates proposed by the nominating committee of the Victoria Symphony Society were elected directors at the annual meeting Monday night despite an onslaught of nominations from the floor.

About 130 people, twice the traditional turnout, jammed Dunlop House, stirred by recent news reports of administrative and financial difficulties.

At stake in the annual elections were 15 seats on the 30-member board for two-year terms and four seats for one-year terms. Voting results were announced just before midnight, four hours after the meeting was scheduled to start.

Ten nominations from the floor were added to the 12 from the nominating committee for the seats with two-year terms. But the dozen the committee proposed were elected and only the three seats the committee did not suggest candidates for were filled from floor nominations.

Elected or re-elected for two-year terms are: Barney Simmons, Thomas McMaster, president Stuart Soward, Michael Manning, Ivor Burrows, John Graeme, David Baird, Jack Dunsmore, Bruce Brown, Jack Murray, Howard Denike, all from the nominating committee's slate; and Paul Horn, Mrs. Daisy Thurwall and Robert Lapp.

Nominated but unsuccessful were Mrs. Doreen Burrows, Madge Ronahan, John Mere-

dith, Mrs. Betty Mayne, Maurice Johnson, Allan Purdy and Bruce Davenport.

NOMINATED

The nominating committee had proposed Malcolm Anderson, Douglas Turnbull, Donald Taylor and Dale Kilshaw for one-year terms and they were elected. Mrs. Enid Webster, nominated from the floor, was the fifth candidate.

Voting is open only to season ticket holders. Ninety-two ballots were cast with seven of them spoiled.

Start of the meeting was delayed half an hour so a public address system could be added, enabling people who overflowed into a hallway and adjacent room to hear proceedings.

The meeting was told that the orchestra had requested and the board had agreed that two members of the orchestra be added to the board with voting rights.

Soward in his president's report said the board finds itself trying to mesh the activities of administration on one side with the music program on the other and this isn't always easy.

Earlier this year general manager T. G. McHale resigned following what was frequently rumored but never openly dealt with as recurring clashes with music director Laszlo Gati.

PROBLEMS

Soward said that as long as the board feels it can solve such problems it sees no need to bring them to the members and the board had always felt

it could solve this difficulty.

But the position of the general manager had been made untenable by a number of factors, he said, although Soward's personal view was McHale had been doing a good job.

It was regrettable but "sometimes this happens, particularly when people get into the act who have no business being there."

Soward said there had been several newspaper reports in recent months which were not correct and one in Sunday's Colonist was singled out by him and others for attack.

FIVE YEARS

It said the society's administrative costs have risen 480 per cent over the past five years. A statement offered to the meeting by the president showed the increase for administration since the 1967-68 season was 53 per cent.

The statement said the Victoria symphony's administrative costs were 11.1 per cent of the total budget, compared to 11 to 12 per cent of the Calgary Philharmonic, 11.5 per cent for the Vancouver symphony and 13.5 per cent for the Edmonton symphony.

Gatti drew a standing ovation following his report to the membership. He said the symphony had made important progress and commended the hard work of orchestra members.

Policy has been to gradually increase the professional nucleus of the orchestra "and

we now have one of the finest orchestras in Canada," he said.

An exciting and varied season has been planned and it's hoped the season can be extended and more professional musicians attracted to the symphony.

"Our hopes depend on support of the community and board."

Assets of the symphony foundation stand at almost \$55,000 at the end of May, the meeting was told. And the symphony can look forward to future bequests now totalling about \$500,000.

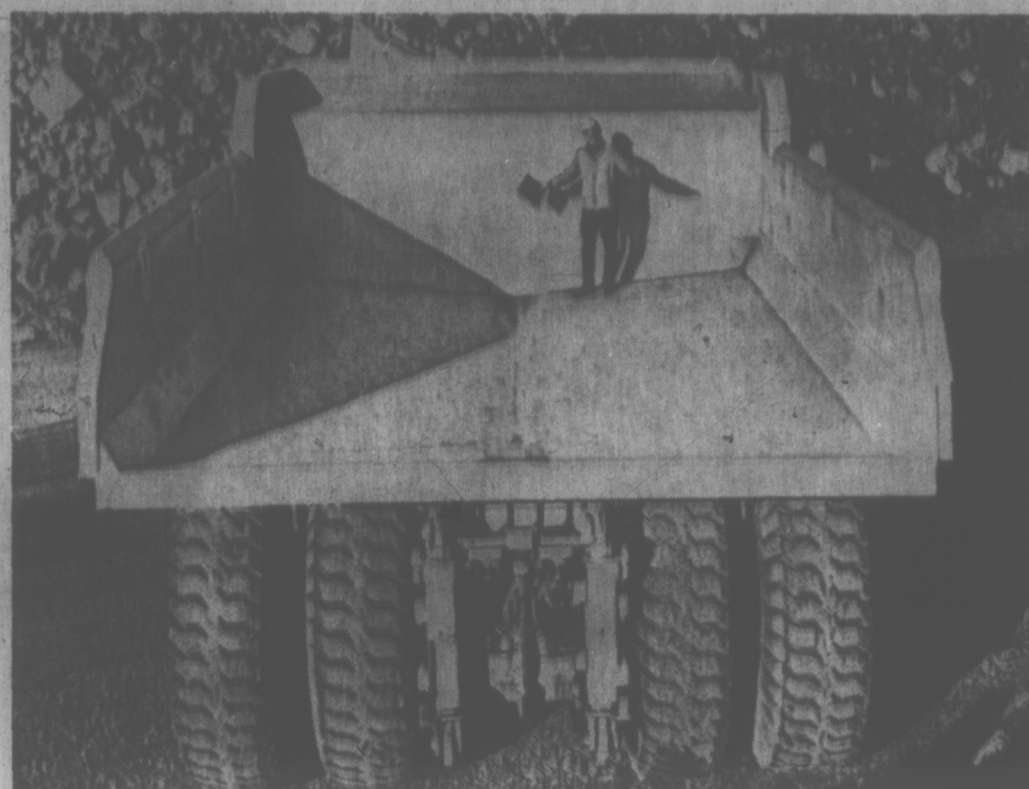
TICKET SALES

Financial statements show ticket sales, special events, out-of-town concerts, recitals and other items produced revenue of \$118,508 for the season ending May 31.

The conductor's and orchestra's salaries together with guests artists' fees totalled \$122,831 and a variety of other concert expenses added \$74,424.

Administration expenses, including \$8,400 for the manager's salary, totalled \$26,360.

The society received other income, including municipal and provincial grants, of \$30,567. Deficit at the season end was \$24,448, compared to a deficit of \$1,830 for the previous season.



BIG JOB capable of hauling a 150-ton payload, this Diesel-electric rear dump hauler is being built by General Motors at its Canadian plant in London, Ont., for use in open-pit mines around the world. (CP Wirephoto)

Students May Be Surveyed On Semester System Merit

A survey will probably be taken among Greater Victoria senior secondary students to find out how extensively they would like to see implementation of the semester system.

The survey will be recommended next month to the Greater Victoria school board by the education committee. The committee held a special meeting Monday to discuss some educational priorities for the coming school year.

Oak Bay and Mount View senior have been operating on semesters for two years. The

survey will help trustees make up their minds whether to expand or curtail the semester system.

EDUCATIONAL TV

Another topic discussed was how to encourage students to watch "educational" television shows rather than the usual commercialized programs.

Trustee Walter Donald said it's a shame youngsters don't have access to shows on ETV, CBC and CTV. It was suggested teachers might be able to film shows they want their

students to see using videotape.

However, several film-producing organizations, such as Walt Disney and the National Film Board, have served notice they intend to prosecute anyone who plagiarizes their work on video.

Trustees decided to explore ways to using Channel 19 for educational purposes.

They also will encourage teachers who attempt to integrate more than one discipline in order to illuminate a problem.

Director of instruction Dr. John Wiens said some teachers still apologize for doing things differently, when in fact their innovative techniques are highly commendable.

He said inter-disciplinary approaches to social problems such as poverty and pollution could soon be offered to local classrooms.

BRANCH LIBRARY SITE REZONED

Saanich council approved rezoning of land behind Town and Country Shopping Centre Monday night for the joint Victoria-Saanich Centennial branch library.

The site is on the east side of Seymour Avenue, just north of Saanich Road.

Earlier, councils in both municipalities gave their approval to the branch library being in this area.

In other business, council at a public hearing:

- Tabled an application to permit erection of a second dwelling at 364 Sparrow;
- Approved a small extension to a church at Old West Saanich Road-Oldfield Road-Spartan Road;
- Approved a duplex immediately east of 1063 Elliston Place;
- Rejected low-density apartments at 3990 Shelbourne and 3993 Cedar Hill Road after the applicant asked to withdraw.

Pointer Tops Trials Of Obedience Club

Mrs. William Brennan with her Pointer, Star, won highest score in a club trial conducted by the Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club Friday night.

They won the Novice A competition with a score of 198½ out of 200 under Judge Virginia Lynne and were presented with the T. M. Jones Cup.

Novice B division winner with a score of 197½ were Irene Copus and a Standard Poodle, April, owned by Mrs. Dorothy Smart.

In the Open A competition Mrs. Victoria Nelligan and her Miniature Poodle, Lisa, received the highest qualifying score at 197 and the best qualifying score in Open B went to Mrs. R. A. Peterson and Miniature Poodle, Holly, with 195½.

Receiving the beginners' cup and prize were Dr. V. G. Criswick and German Shepherd, Digger.

The SPCA Cup went to P. Whalen and his German Shepherd, Duke, with a score of 196.



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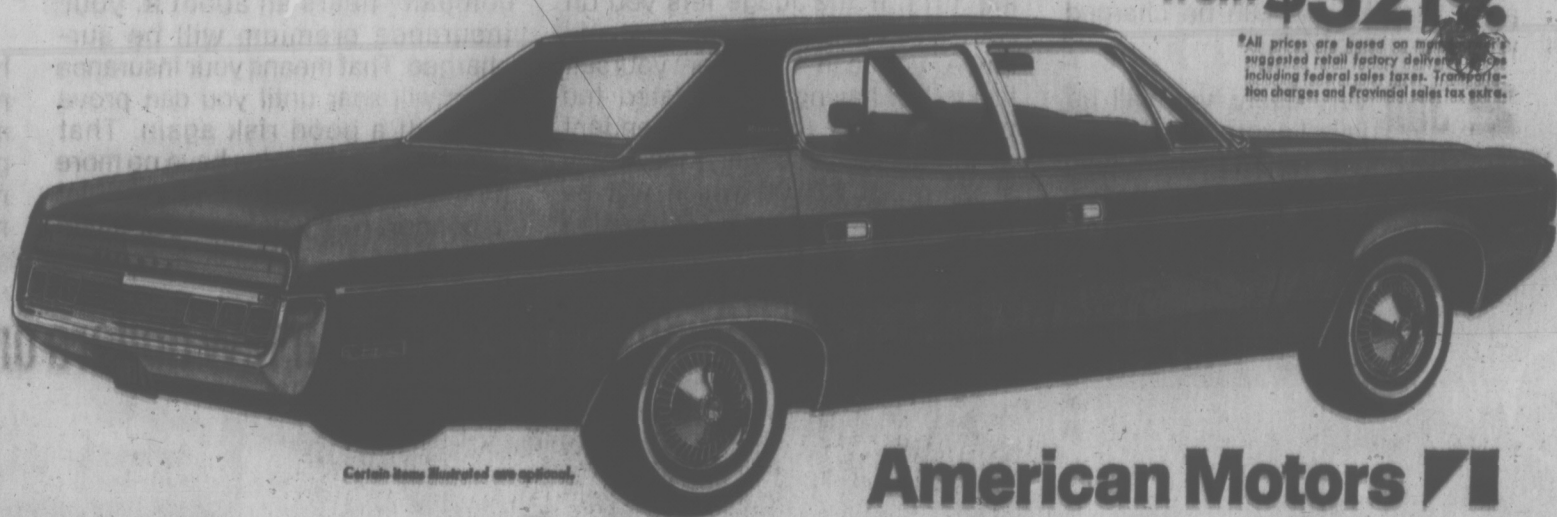
But let's hear from Tom again: "...this was the best-handling American car I have driven in many

a moon. It showed absolutely no roughness or harsh biting. It took some pretty nasty corners at high speeds that would have had most of its American competition in the grass and one or two possibly on their backs. This is a great handling car, something American manufacturers seem to have forgotten since the advent of power steering. This

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1 Breathalyser Police officers are extremely adept at spotting impaired drivers. There are dozens of telltale clues. If you are suspected, you will be asked to submit to a breathalyser test. This is mandatory and refusal can result in serious charges. If you have consumed enough to give you a .08 reading, you can be charged with impaired driving.

2 Jail Very likely, you will be jailed overnight. For the average citizen, this is a terrifying experience. Impaired driving comes under the Criminal Code, and that

is just how you will be treated. You will be fingerprinted, asked for alias, relieved of your belt, tie, shoelaces, and personal possessions, allowed one phone call, and be placed in a cell. In the morning, your breakfast will be slid under the bars of the cell door. You will find the night harrowing and have plenty of time to reflect. In the meantime, your wife and children will be worried, distressed and slightly mortified.

3 Fines The arresting officer's report, corroborated by your breathalyser reading, will normally result in a conviction. The number of convictions is increasing every year. Over 12,000 are expected in British Columbia alone during 1971. If the Judge lets you off with a \$250 fine for the first offence, you can consider yourself lucky. For having accumulated ten penalty points, the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles will assess you a charge of \$25.00 which will be used to pay for public information

messages like the one you are now reading. Add to this the \$50 to several hundred dollars you'll spend on a lawyer and you've dropped quite a bundle.

4 Suspension Even if you have never had so much as a parking ticket in thirty years of driving, you can expect to have your right to drive reviewed by the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles. On his judgement and your driving record, your suspension may be one month, three months, six months, or even indefinitely.

5 Insurance The costs don't stop at fines and lawyers. When your insurance company hears all about it, your insurance premium will be surcharged. That means your insurance rates will soar until you can prove yourself a good risk again. That could take years if you have no more problems. And here's another point to ponder. *Had you injured or killed*

someone while impaired, your liability coverage was void anyhow. Your insurance company will pay the claim, but they may demand repayment from you.

6 Publicity Criminal courts swarm with court reporters. In some smaller communities, your conviction will make front page news. They will list the details of your arrest, trial, conviction, breathalyser reading, fine and suspension. They will print all this, along with your name and address, for all your friends and business associates to read. It is the coup de grace you can expect about one week after the trial.

These are the hard cold facts of how a jovial evening can turn into a nightmare. The police have seen too many dead children to have much patience. The courts have heard too many tragedies to give you much mercy. And that's the way it is.

Think about it next time you decide to save a few dollars on a cab.

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THE WEATHER

No relief from the unseasonable cold weather is in sight. Cloud cover will be variable throughout the province through Wednesday with showers along the coast and a few showers or thundershowers in the eastern and central interior.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
S.A.M. FORECASTS
 Valid Until Midnight Wednesday
 Greater Victoria: Small craft warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, sunny. Winds fresh westerly. Wednesday, mainly cloudy with the chance of a few showers. High today and Wednesday, mid-sixties. Lows tonight, upper forties.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island regions: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Today, cloudy becoming sunny in the afternoon. Wednesday, continuing cool. Mainly cloudy with the chance of a few showers. High today and Wednesday, mid-sixties. Lows tonight, upper forties.

North and West Vancouver Island Region: Today, mainly cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle this afternoon. Wednesday, cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle. High today and Wednesday, near 60. Lows tonight, about 45.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 60 48

Normal 66 51

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 61 50

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 51 39 .53

Halifax 63 42 --

Montreal 73 59 --

Ottawa 75 58 --

Toronto 78 62 .25

North Bay 82 66 --

Thunder Bay 86 57 --

Kenora 75 58 .09

Winnipeg 74 57 --

Regina 71 54 .25

Saskatoon 70 44 --

Prince Albert 67 36 --

Medicine Hat 72 53 .34

Lethbridge 65 49 .33

Calgary 65 39 --

Edmonton 68 41 --

Penttola 74 41 --

Cranbrook 66 42 --

Vancouver 59 48 --

N. Westminster 55 51 --

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Peace River 72 43 .29

Whitehorse 56 44 --

Fort St. John 69 46 --

Seattle 55 40 .11

Portland 60 48 --

San Francisco 68 50 --

Los Angeles 72 61 --

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 55, 50; Detroit 89, 70; Las Vegas 94, 81; New York 75, 67; Wash-

ington 90, 72; Phoenix 104, 74; San Francisco 87, 52; Honolulu 85, 73; Miami 85, 75.

World temperatures: Rome 84, 63; Paris 64, 50; London 64, 52; Berlin 52, 50; Amsterdam 64, 55; Brussels 64, 57; Madrid 90, 63; Moscow 75, 57; Stockholm 70, 57; Tokyo 77, 70.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine June 161.6 hrs.

Last June 234.8 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 258.6 hrs.

Sunshine 1971 918.5 hrs.

Last year 1,331.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1,055.3 hrs.

Precipitation June .30 ins.

Last June .11 ins.

Normal (30 years) 1.03 ins.

Precipitation 1971 13.16 ins.

Last year 8.26 ins.

Normal (30 years) 12.99 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 5:15 Sunset 21:19

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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Prairie News

Leaders Clash

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer and Opposition leader Sidney Spivak clashed Monday as debate resumed in the legislature on Manitoba's public automobile insurance plan. Mr. Spivak said government rates in some cases are higher than were private rates.

Interest Growing

EDMONTON (CP) — Frances G. Halpenny, a lecturer at the University of Toronto school of library science, told a conference of the Institute on Publishing in

Canada Monday that the demand for and interest in Canadian literature is growing.

Governors Resign

REGINA (CP) — Health Minister Gordon Grant announced the resignations Monday of three Liberal government-appointed members of the South Saskatchewan Hospital Centre's board of governors. The three would not comment on whether their resignations were prompted by the New Democratic election victory last week.

Life Saver Honored

CALGARY (CP) — Police credited construction executive Walter J. Carlson with saving the life of Steven Hodgson, 14, Sunday after the boy suffered a severe cut to the throat in a traffic accident. Police said Carlson stopped a heavy flow of blood until ambulance men arrived at the scene and that the boy would have died if Carlson hadn't stopped at the scene.

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B.C. Bank Copied?

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government Monday made public a study that states it would be feasible to set up a new chartered bank in the province along the lines of the Bank of British Columbia. Industry Minister Leonard Evans said the NDP government would give organizational help and perhaps some loan capital to persons who want to set up such a bank.

B.C. News Briefs

Viaduct Opened

VAN COUVER (CP) — Mayor Tom Campbell officiated Monday at the opening of the first phase of the new \$11 million "Georgia Street Viaduct, then took a sledge hammer to the 56-year-old former viaduct, which is to be demolished.

Trees Harmed

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Porcupines feeding heavily on stands of Ponderosa pine in the nearby Nicola Valley are killing tree-tops and causing malformation, although the Canadian Forestry Service says the problem is not serious enough to require action against the porcupine population.

Youth Nurse Vetoed

VERNON (CP) — Dr. E. M. Smart, North Okanagan Health Unit director, said Monday the provincial government vetoed because of insufficient funds his request for a nurse to visit hospitals and deal with transient youth.

Union Men Sue

VAN COUVER (CP) — Local 5115 of the United

Steelworkers of America and nine members of its negotiating committee have launched libel action against the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada and seven individual defendants over statements made in a PPWC information sheet.

Bomb Factory Uncovered

BELFAST (AP) — One of the biggest arms caches ever found by British troops in Northern Ireland was uncovered early today in a raid on a Belfast warehouse.

"From the items uncovered, we can only surmise that the building was used as a bomb-making factory," a senior army officer said.

Three men were arrested at the warehouse. The troops found 2,000 feet of fuse wire, 200 gallons of acid, 14 booby traps, two walkie-talkie radios, 130 detonators, three grenades, four gelignite bombs, one pistol, a rifle, more than 300 rounds of ammunition, machine-gun parts and an assortment of fuses, fuses and time switches.

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Budget Said No Cure For Unemployment

By JOHN HAY
OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat Leader David Lewis and former Liberal cabinet minister Paul Hellyer lambasted the government's budget Monday as a perpetuation of an unfair tax system and a new instance of economic mismanagement.

Speaking in the fourth of six days of Commons debate on the June 18 budget, which continues today, Mr. Lewis said the more one studies the proposals "the more it becomes clear that the Canadian people may be the victims of a major tax."

The budget "does not reform the system... the inequities, injustices, loopholes and special privileges which have existed in the tax system until now will continue existing."

Mr. Hellyer, former transport minister now sitting as an Independent Liberal, said the budget speech failed to say how we got into the mess of unemployment.

"Nor did it tell us how to get out of it. These are omissions of staggering proportions."

DEFEAT MOTION

The Commons defeated 107 to 78 a Conservative non-confidence motion accusing the government of not providing sufficient tax reductions to expand the economy and eliminate poverty.

The Liberals sided against the three opposition parties to turn down the motion.

Standing in the 284-seat Commons: Liberal 151, Conservative 72, New Democrat 24, Social Credit 13, Independent 2, Independent Liberal 1, vacant 1.

Mr. Hellyer (Toronto Trinity) said government economic policies are tearing the country apart.

"That is evident everywhere except among the naive, the well-fed and the complacent."

"That's the cabinet," interjected Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre).

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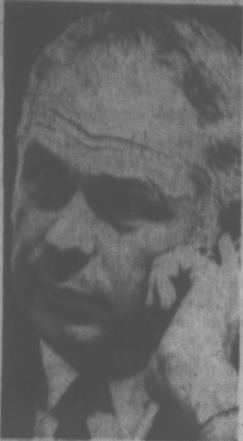
All regions are suffering the government's unemployment policies, the former minister said. They were suffering "the consequences of economic mismanagement which can only be described as inhumane and unintelligent."

Liberal E. B. Osler (Winnipeg South Centre) noted that Mr. Hellyer, as a minister, fought the 1968 general election on the issue of inflation and how to beat it.

"To my knowledge he never opened his mouth in caucus against the methods being used to fight inflation."

Mr. Lewis said that while there were some welcome changes in the budget—new and bigger personal exemptions, for example—it would not shift the tax burden to those best able to pay or introduce equity into the system.

Over all, Mr. Lewis said, "all



HELLYER
... "well-fed... complacent"

that the minister of finance has done is this: He has stopped robbing the poor."

Finance Minister E. J. Benson had said more than four million taxpayers would enjoy lower taxes under the proposals.

But many if not most of those reductions would come with removal of the three-per-cent surtax on personal and corporate income taxes July 1.

That surtax was temporary anyway. Renewed last December after a year, it was to have died next December.

Continued concessions to resource industries—many U.S.-owned—and a new capital gains tax that would apply to only half of a person's gains would simply prolong inequities, Mr. Lewis said.

FACE NO CEILING

While wage and salary earners would be allowed to deduct up to \$150 a year for business expenses, corporations would face no such ceiling.

He said removal of federal estate and gift taxes would begin an absolutely outrageous system by which the rich could hand over large estates without paying taxes.

Earlier in the Commons, Justice Minister John Turner introduced a bill to outlaw wiretapping and other mechanical snooping by all but police.

Police would have to get special permission from a superior court judge to wiretap, except in emergency surveillance of organized crime or in a case of national security.

Also introduced in the House was a bill to put rye, flax and rapeseed under the control of the Canadian wheat board if a farmers' plebiscite approved the change. They would join wheat, barley and oats.

INTRODUCE BILL

Another bill was introduced that would offer more protection for workers affected by technical change, prevent harassment

of union mavericks and limit picket rights.

Also in the Commons, Robert Andras outlined plans for the proposed new ministry of state for urban affairs.

He has served as minister responsible for housing, and is scheduled to take over the new ministry, to be created under authority of the recently-passed government reorganization bill.

Liberal Whip Lloyd Francis (Ottawa West), in the budget debate, agreed with critics that "by looking back, we know what might have been done a little better" in maintaining employment while controlling inflation.

"It is clear that we cannot as a nation set goals substantially below those of our major trading partners in terms of price stability."

Prime Minister Trudeau has described one of the goals of the government's war on inflation as bettering the inflation rates of export customers, thereby maintaining or improving markets.

But, Mr. Francis said, that better record had led to pressure on the Canadian dollar, which led the government to float the dollar, letting it reach a higher value in terms of U.S. dollars.

That, in turn, had cut into exports and employment in export industries.

Jack Murta (PC—Lisgar) said that because of the budget, "Western Canada once again is to suffer at the hands of some of the eastern domination."

It would be inflationary. The tax changes would do little to aid the small farmer.

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Polly Ann (Ray) 6.10 3.10
Bliss Full (Ray) 4.30
Also ran: Ellyvash, Miss Talent, Consistently Rapid, Sport Roma, Le Sagar Anne, Roberts Bank. Time 1:20 3/4.
Quinella paid \$45.35.

Second Race — \$1,500, claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs and 150 yards.
Treasure Hill (Swatuk) \$6.50 \$3.50 \$3.20
Bandera Belle (Cuthbertson) 4.30 3.10
Woody's Colleen (McMahon) 6.10
Also ran: Awa's Image, Soupy C, Kamel Lake, Laura A. Friday's Flag, Triple Lea, Wilkes Dart. Time 1:41.

Third Race — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
B. D. Sam (Smith) \$4.50 \$3.40 \$3.70
Little Hoops (J. Arnold) 4.50 3.30
O'Gills (Hickson) 4.50 3.30
Also ran: Blessed Star, Daily Bounce, Avon, Alibab, Pure Jewel, Brave, Soupy Spot, First Theory. Time 1:21 1/4.

Fourth Race — \$1,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Katie (Swatuk) \$13.10 \$6.50 \$4.00
Myrtle Act (J. Arnold) 10.40 5.70
Glencar (Inde) 4.50
Also ran: Peter Pit, Mizand, Sikanu, Chiel, Hard Bigger, Strink, Notable Roman, High Mast. Time 1:20 1/4.
Exacto paid \$14.40.

Fifth Race — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Holly Schmidt (Cuthbertson) \$7.50 \$4.50 \$3.50
Royal Deal (Swatuk) 8.30 4.10
Aida Perle (Smith) 2.10
Also ran: Aldersgate, The World is Round, P. M. P. V's, Pillar, Music Healer. Time 1:19 1/4.

Sixth Race — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Risks Treasure (Smith) \$37.70 \$17.60 \$9.50
Blue Cullin (Swatuk) 4.50 3.10
Chin Passer (Brownell) 2.50
Also ran: Lucky Look, Emory Prince, Fire Deal, Omeline, Emory, Cinda C, Set Your Sights. Time 1:19 3/4.
Exacto paid \$102.

Seventh Race — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.
Supreme Voyage (Swatuk) \$5.50 \$3.10 \$3.20
Victory Court (Salas) 4.40 3.20
Mc J. A. D. (Cuthbertson) 2.50
Also ran: Lucky Spin, Amaweb, Dixie Gent. Time 1:47 1/4.

Eighth Race — \$3,150-added handicap, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Ministry Boy (Frazier) \$4.70 \$3.00 \$3.00
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Babe Candie (J. Arnold) 2.50
Also ran: Great Guns Race, Jimmy McDr, Editha Boy, Talus. Time 1:20 1/4.

Ninth Race — \$1,700, claiming, four-

year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.
Supreme Trust (Inde) \$30.50 \$15.50 \$1.50
Fabulous Willie (Smith) 8.30 5.30
Control Me (Swatuk) 3.00
Also ran: Duffy Hill, Duchess Mar, Beaulieu Beau, Dark Note, Corrick, Jefferey. Time 1:48 3/4.
Quinella paid \$64.50.
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WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Pacific Flame (Ref. Ogilvie) 109
Mommies Daring (no boy) 113
Indian Puddin' (J. Arnold) 120
Fiddler (K. Smith) 128
Academy Money (Hickson) 134
Manin Sil (A. Smith) 137
Cindy's Girl (Frazier) 138
Varrum (McLeod) 139
Western Monarch (no boy) 142
Mac Peep (Furlong) 143
Also eligible: Strong Talk (Chabara) 122
Northern Prince (Salas) 125
Bubblerunner (Sandoval) 119

SECOND RACE — Allowance, \$1,700, for two-year-olds, about six furlongs.
Mac Lie (Ref. Ogilvie) 113
Sharon O'Hara (Brownell) 114
Van Alva (Frazier) 115
Kaimore (Chabara) 117
Caledonia Hills (McMahon) 118
Alabaster (Cuthbertson) 119
Alderberry (A. Smith) 120
Buttons N' Belts (Sandoval) 113

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth.
Billie Sport (Swatuk) 117
Crystal Comet (J. Arnold) 117
Sassy Pink (McLeod) 118
Romeo Brown (Welsh) 119
Four Peaks (Cuthbertson) 120
White Oak Runner (Chabara) 122
Shadows Drive (McMahon) 123

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Dandy Gem (McLeod) 114
Dandy Roman (no boy) 116
Desert County (Swatuk) 104
Rosal Begonia (Ref. Ogilvie) 110
Vander's Girl (Chabara) 112
Gay And Night (K. Smith) 114
Duck'n' (Hickson) 116
Miss Mount (A. Smith) 118
Hollywell (J. Arnold) 119
Also eligible: Shamler Ocean (J. Arnold) 114
Shallimar (Sandoval) 111
Dick's Treasure (McLeod) 104

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Old Port (Furlong) 119
Yankee Flyer (Swatuk) 114
Whiskers (Chabara) 114
Paula Hawk (Salas) 114
Armando (Cuthbertson) 123
True Shot (Sandoval) 123
Arctic Man (no boy) 123
See Hag (Salas) 114
On George (McMahon) 122
Also eligible: Appleton (J. Arnold) 112
Gallahed Knight (Estapeer) 122
Power Creek (McMahon) 122

SIXTH RACE — Claiming \$1,500, for three and four-year-old Canadian, six and one-half furlongs.
Alaman (Brownell) 114
Multispeed (Ref. Ogilvie) 109
Shooter (Chabara) 114
Belle Cooke (J. Arnold) 106
Mull Plus (Swatuk) 105
Insolvency (Ray) 106
Find Niche (Hickson) 106
Gusman Of My Castle (McMahon) 110
Buckling Nuts (no boy) 110
Cariboo Jewel (A. Smith) 104

SEVENTH RACE — Allowance, \$1,500, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
High Road (Swatuk) 120
Make It Magic (Salas) 117
Guerrilla Girl (Frazier) 117
Cindy's Kin (Cuthbertson) 117
Pilot Flight (A. Smith) 117
S.C. Canen (Chabara) 117
Let's Get Going (Ref. Ogilvie) 122
Berriation (J. Arnold) 112

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,700, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Peep Light (A. Smith) 105
Search For Silver (Wall) 122
Maurice Ray (Swatuk) 122
Lord's Ransom (Salas) 118
Corlons (Estapeer) 115
Seasouven (Chabara) 112
Too Slow (Ref. Ogilvie) 112
Anita's Willy (Frazier) 115
Court Renard (Hickson) 115
S.C. Miss (Brownell) 110
Also eligible: Canadian Blue (Frazier) 115
Week's Supply (Swatuk) 120
Drew Lea (J. Arnold) 115
Supreme Victor (Welsh) 114

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
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War Ripper (Furlong) 120
Scottish Crusier (Ref. Ogilvie) 120
Thrill Ahead (Ref. Ogilvie) 115
Chari O' (A. Smith) 107
Sticky Thicket (J. Arnold) 120
Mr. Jay Note (Swatuk) 117
Arden's Hair (Frazier) 117
Himander (Crocker) 107
Bold Bruce (McMahon) 117

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A crowd of 5,534 watched Joe O'Brien of Alberton, P.E.I., rein the eight-year-old trotter to her

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MacDonald purchased the mare as a yearling for \$900, which makes the daughter of Hickory Pride-Pert Yankee the biggest bargain in the history of the trotting sport.

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By CHARLES C. CAIN
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that is under study, the Wankel is being hailed by some engineers as the ideal automotive power plant of the future.

Detractors say it lacks the zip and stamina to power the large cars many United States drivers are accustomed to driving.

Regardless, the Wankel is being taken seriously now.

General Motors, the largest auto-maker, has put up \$50 million for the rights to experiment

with the engine for five years.

Henry Ford II included the rotary engine high on the list of topics he discussed with Japanese auto officials on a recent trip to Japan.

Since it was first developed, 21 companies around the world have signed contracts for use of the Wankel engine in their own areas.

Already more than one per cent of the cars on Japanese

highways are Wankel-powered.

A Japanese firm, Mazda, was the first to get its rotary-powered engine into the U.S. sales race on anything resembling a volume basis.

PUSHED IN ADS

It first sold a few in Washington and Florida, then a big advertising campaign began May 14 when the car was introduced in California.

"Customer reaction was

amazing," said a Mazda official.

Customers purchased 833 of the Mazdas in the state's first two weeks on the California highways and have deposits for 500 more, said R. C. Brown, general manager for Mazda in the U.S.

A sampling of early customers for the rotary-powered Mazda showed them to be enthusiastic.

Advocates of the Wankel say its greatest attribute is its simplicity. It has only two moving parts—a rotor and a drive shaft—in contrast to the scores of moving parts in a typical six-cylinder piston engine. It weighs about 60 per cent as much as a piston engine.

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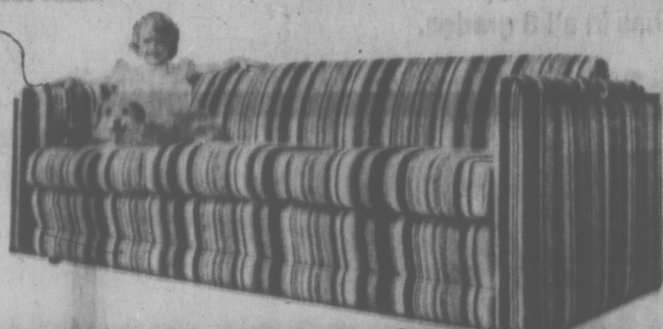
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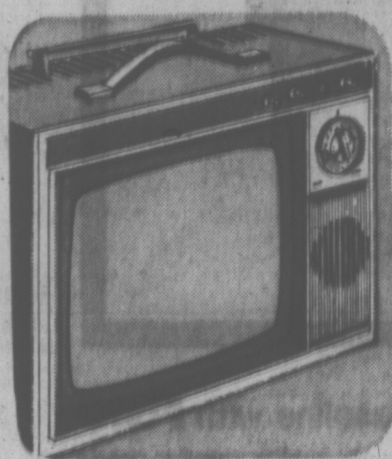
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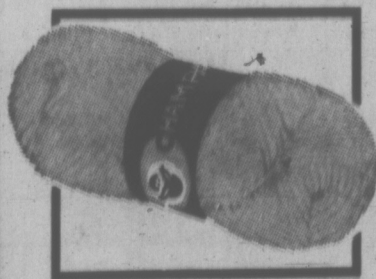
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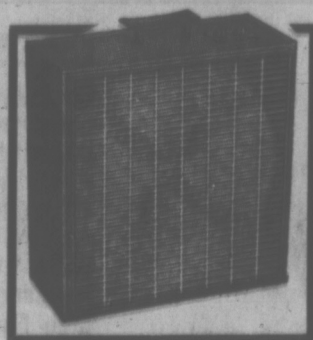
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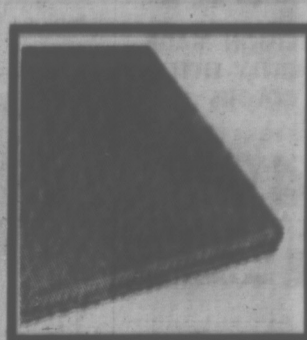


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IT CAN BE FRIGHTENINGLY BRUTAL

Viet War Dope Addicts Play 'The Game'

By BILL STOCKTON
MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — They call it The Game. The players are young veterans who are drug addicts, most hooked in Vietnam. They sit in a circle in an austere room at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Menlo Park south of San Francisco. The object of The Game is to kick drugs. And it's not easy, because The Game can be frighteningly brutal. It makes you look at yourself. For an addict, that's always painful. The Game has rules. No physical violence. No limit on verbal violence. All must participate. Once someone verbally attacks another, everyone must support the attacker. The person attacked must defend himself. The program's founders, Steve Petty, a psychiatric social worker, and Bill Dunn, a former addict, say The Game is the main reason they have cured more than 12 addicts in a year of operation. **HELP EACH OTHER** But the program wouldn't work without companion features such as the addicts living together in a ward, educational and employment assistance for those rehabilitated, and a cohesiveness that centres on each participant's desire to help his fellow addicts. And for those who need it, methadone—a drug that sub-

stitutes for heroin to ease the pain of withdrawal—is available.

A form of verbal confrontation and attack, The Game has been used for several years by civilian groups. But Petty and Dunn believe they are among the first in the Veterans Administration to use it.

Newcomers to Menlo Park don't experience The Game until their physical craving for heroin has been curbed. This takes about five days using methadone.

What's The Game like? Here's what happened in a newcomer who failed two days in a row to get up at 6:30 a.m. for callisthenics.

The offender and about 10 others gathered in the room and a senior member said: "Jones, why did you miss exercises yesterday and today?"

Before he could answer, the others began a screaming, shouting barrage of similar questions.

He tried to shrug it off with a laugh.

"What are you laughing about? This is no laughing matter."

Finally he nodded his head. "Why did you nod your head? Do you buy it? Are we right?"

"Yes, yes. You're right. I fouled up."

They had reached a plateau. A drug addict had admitted

that another little bit of his behavior was wrong.

They spent 10 minutes discussing solutions to the problem and praising the addict for good things he had done.

When it ended, there was applause, backslapping. It was like the mood of a football team that had won a crucial game.

MAINLAND BOYS SET EGG-THROWING RECORD

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — New Westminster collected a record Sunday when Brad Findlay, 14, and Brent Carlson, 15, set a world's record in egg-throwing.

The pair, with Findlay throwing and Arlson catching, bare-handed, sent a Grade A fresh egg an astonishing 170 feet, four inches without so much as cracking the shell.

The feat was accomplished at the first British Columbia egg-throwing championships and beat the world mark established by two Regina men June 13, by 10 feet, four inches.

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Soft Touch For Sad Stories

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — T clever bad luck story can warm a judge's heart, motorists are finding out in San Francisco's new parking-protest court. In one of his first days on the bench last week, municipal Judge John J. Hopkins, 44, tore up almost 60 tickets from parking defendants with good excuses. Hopkins' court was set up early this month to clear up a backlog of protested parking citations that has delayed some cases up to three months. A high school student complained that he got a citation because his car was blocked in a loading zone while he was playing music at graduation exercises. "I'll go on the assumption cellos are hard to move around," said Hopkins, dismissing the ticket. "Maybe you ought to take up the piccolo." An elderly man, who limped into court on two canes, said he had gotten his first ticket in 42 years in Golden Gate Park. "I guess I'll have to fine you \$5,000 for all the tickets you missed," Hopkins said. Smiling, the judge dismissed the ticket.

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Benson Reveals Budget Woes

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson said today he has a "good deal of difficulty" dealing with the rule of full, or high, employment budgeting.

In a submission to the Senate national finance committee, Mr. Benson said such a concept dictates that the government should "from time to time set its expected revenues and expenditures at any pair of levels such that, were the economy to be at full employment, these revenues and expenditures would be equal."

Mr. Benson said he had difficulty dealing with this rule because it is not very precise.

"Are the lending operations of the government included in the balance of expected revenues and expenditures?" Beyond such matters of definition "there are many levels of revenue and expenditure at which equality between them could be achieved at full employment."

EXPOSITION DEVICE

Applying such a rule requires a good deal of forecasting and it "neither indicates when full employment may be expected if it

is applied nor how the economy is going to perform en route toward the desired target."

Advocates of the full employment budget concept do not use it as a rule or prescription for policy. They use it as an "expository device."

"While I personally do not find my understanding much improved by this particular style of exposition, if others do, of course I have no objection."

"It is our view in the government, that in formulating fiscal policy we must continuously try to establish as clearly as we can where we are and where we are heading," Mr. Benson's brief said.

"We do not necessarily have to have a new budget in order to make an adjustment; but if we have a budget we should have one whenever it is needed."

Permanent Speaker

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said today Prime Minister Trudeau has rejected his proposal that an additional Commons seat be created for a permanent Commons Speaker. There now are 264 seats.

No alternative proposal has come from the government, he said in a statement.

Consequently, he will not ask the Progressive Conservative Association in Stormont-Dundas to refrain from entering a candidate in the next federal general election, he said.

Stormont-Dundas is represented by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, an independent. Neither Liberals nor Conservatives nominated candidates against him in the 1968 election.

CANADA TRADE MISSION ARRIVES IN PEKING

HONG KONG (Reuter) — A Canadian trade mission led by Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin arrived in Peking today, the New China news agency announced.

The 24-member delegation, which crossed the Chinese border from this British colony Monday and then flew to the Chinese capital from Canton, was greeted at Peking Airport by Foreign Trade Minister Pan Hsiang-kuo, the agency said.

The Canadian mission is expected to stay in China a week

for discussions on increasing trade.

A proposal by Canadian Pacific Airline to open a route to Peking and Shanghai might also be discussed, informed sources said.

A delegation spokesman said here that the mission wants to explore avenues for increasing two-way trade rather than just selling to the Chinese.

Another group of Canadians entered China from Hong Kong today. The party of 25 which in-

cludes school teachers, lawyers, an electrical engineer, a medical practitioner and a journalist, are to make a four-week educational tour of China.

Travelling with the group is one American, Dr. Samuel Noumoff, a professor of Chinese history at McGill University, Montreal.

The visit of the two Canadian delegations underlines the steady growth in links between the two countries since they agreed to establish diplomatic relations last October.



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LANGUAGE ISSUE

Food Firms Fined

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — A Sherbrooke philosophy student, who says he is tired of "eating in English," took three Ontario food companies to court and had them fined \$200 each Monday for labelling their products in English only.

The fines were imposed on George Weston Ltd. of Toronto and Libby, McNeill and Libby of Chatham. The offending products were animal crackers, sausages and chili pickles.

Daniel Berthold, a University of Sherbrooke student, based his action on a Quebec law adopted four years ago and believed to have been invoked for the first time. He says he plans further actions.

He complained later about the fact "that the action had to be taken by a citizen like myself, and not the government that enacted the law." The law says French must be used on labels of food products and "no inscription in another language shall take precedence over the inscription in French." Fines range from \$25 to \$1,000 with a \$5,000 maximum for repeated offences.

Egg Prices

Producer prices released by the B.C. Egg Marketing Board in effect today are:

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Lower Mainland 41 37 33
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Children Struck By Encephalitis

MEXICO CITY (AP) — More than 50 children have been admitted to the public hospital at Tampico in north-eastern Mexico with viral encephalitis, hospital authorities reported Sunday.

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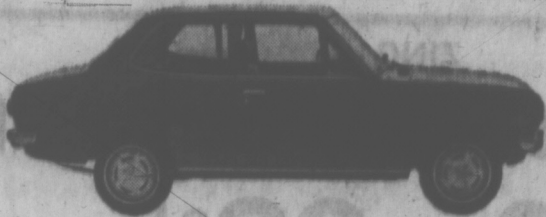


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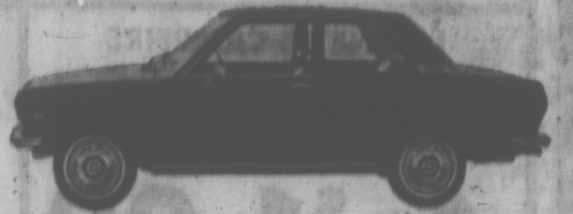
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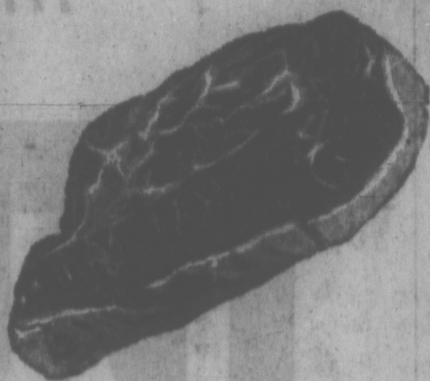
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'All That Quebec Wants Is Language Clarification'

OTTAWA (CP) — Those criticizing the constitutional formula drawn up at Victoria because it is a collection of topics and has been called a charter are missing the point, Dr. Maxwell Cohen said Monday.

The former dean of McGill law school told the special Commons-Senate constitutional committee much had been achieved and it would be tragic if the charter fell because a formula was not found to meet Quebec's demand for welfare jurisdiction.

The provinces had always had jurisdiction over welfare, including pensions and health insurance.

What Quebec wants is clarification of constitutional language in the section dealing with jurisdiction over social security.

That section, Dr. Cohen said, seems to call for concurrent jurisdiction with neither the federal nor provincial governments having primary control.

WANTS TO KNOW

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa wants to know what the language means now and not to have to wait for the courts to interpret the present draft, he said.

"In a conflict between federal

and provincial social welfare legislation (under the charter) . . . we do not know precisely how the courts will react.

" . . . It is very difficult to envisage conflicts because a federal program, in the case of youth or occupational training allowances different from a Quebec program, will still be valid everywhere in Canada."

But Quebec may have its own legislation which could be seen as complementary to a federal system.

There would be nothing to prevent Parliament from making payments to Quebec individuals over and above or parallel to payments made by Quebec programs.

He said it was doubtful if, under present constitutional language, Quebec could prevent any federal law from operating over and above its own programs in the same fields.

WOULDN'T TAKE MUCH

But it would take very little change to make certain that, should a provincial program exist, a federal program could not operate in that province.

Dr. Cohen said there was no reason to spell out federal and provincial authority since it has already worked well for purposes of pension agreements and a means could be found to make it work well for other programs.

With the courts on one hand and the general residual author-

ity of the provinces over welfare on the other, Quebec's hope of achieving a unified welfare program could be realized.

Because Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Bourassa have left the door open to renegotiation, it should be possible to reconcile any jurisdictional disputes Quebec has in the social welfare area.

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Cab Driver Escapes Fireball

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"I saw this tractor-trailer coming for me like a great ball of fire," he said as he rubbed a bruised shoulder he suffered. "Then my cab blew up and got knocked under the lumber truck."

"The door was jammed. I just managed to scramble out the other side."

Witnesses said the tractor-trailer rig had been in collision with a gravel truck moving at right angles to it, coupling off the rest of the chain collision.

"It was too close for comfort," said Mr. Kauffman. "The trailer just melted. The cab was wrecked and the cab of the lumber truck was burned out."

One of three men from a nearby gasoline station who ran out with fire extinguishers to douse the flames in the taxi said: "If the accident had ended up 20 feet closer, we would have been no more."

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Prof Accused Of Committing Ethics Breach

"Breach of professional ethics" is the main reason for denying tenure to Dr. Tikam Jain, a hearing into the University of Victoria tenure dispute was told Monday.

Dr. Stephen Jain, chairman of the chemistry department, said Jain misrepresentation was the main reason for denying tenure to Dr. Tikam Jain, a hearing into the University of Victoria tenure dispute was told Monday.

Dr. Jain, who was accused of misrepresentation, said he was not aware of the charges until he was told by the Uvic committee.

It was suggested Jain write to the other person, a scientist in Oakland, to confirm whether he had actually done the research. If so, it would invalidate the student's

thesis, and he would have to select another topic. It's not uncommon for this to happen in sciences, Ryce said.

The student several weeks later became suspicious that Jain was withholding information so he wrote himself to the Oakland scientist, who in turn replied that he had already sent information about the research to Jain.

Took Credit for New Compound

The matter of the research grant application arose when Jain applied for the grant, taking credit for the discovery of a new compound.

Whether he actually discovered the compound was a matter disputed by the graduate student and other faculty members.

Ryce refused to sign the application, and so the grant was never approved.

Earlier Monday assistant dean of arts and science Dr. William Gordon told how he delivered documents on the alleged new compound for outside assessment by a "distinguished chemist" from another B.C. university.

The other chemist concluded Jain had not discovered a new compound, and a report by Gordon on his evaluation was apparently instrumental in Uvic President

Bruce Partridge's decision to deny Jain tenure.

However, Ryce later said under questioning most of the documents pertaining to the Jain case had probably been available to a committee of inquiry from the Canadian Association of University Teachers which field closed hearings here early this year.

The CAUT report based on April 7 was harshly critical of Uvic president Bruce Partridge's handling of the cases of Jain, Dr. William Goede and John Graft.

The report said Partridge threatened the right of all faculty members when he overturned the decision of a faculty advisory committee to recommend Jain for tenure, but did not give Jain the opportunity to defend himself through an appeal.

Duncan lawyer David Williams, acting as counsel for the advisory panel, spent several hours questioning assistant dean of arts and science Dr. William Gordon and Ryce about the Jain case.

A recommendation not to grant Jain tenure came in the spring of 1970 from the faculty advisory committee, the body which takes recommendations from tenured members of each department.

A few weeks later, following reconsideration of the evidence, the faculty advisory committee reversed its original decision and, to the "astonishment" of Ryce and other members of the chemistry department, recommended Jain for tenure.

It was this decision that Partridge subsequently overturned.

CPR May Lease Harbor Site to Recreation Firm

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

CPR's Marathon Realty is "exploring" plans to lease its Victoria Inner Harbor holdings to a Vancouver recreation company.

A Marathon spokesman confirmed Monday Grouse Mountain Resorts Ltd. is the company proposed to carry out development of tourist facilities on the Inner Harbor wharves.

Phil Boname, Marathon's general manager in Vancouver, said CPR is "not bowing out" of its development interest. Grouse Mountain would be chosen to do the work because the company is "expert in the field of land use."

Victoria council's planning chairman Ald. Harold Olafson said today he has no objection to Grouse Mountain taking over the properties "as long as they've got a good development."

Olafson said he has not seen any physical plans, but added "if they are thinking of another Reid centre, they can forget it."

The Reid centre is a three-tower waterfront development

proposed for another part of the harbor waterfront.

An unconfirmed report alleged that one of the plans projected for the Grouse Mountain development was a motel on one of the wharves.

Boname said Marathon would "ensure the development is in keeping with the city's intent" and that the same "conceptual development of objectives" as earlier

proposed by CPR would be followed.

These included a restaurant on one of the wharves, several boutiques, with the Undersea Gardens aquarium moved to a location between the two wharves.

Undersea Gardens is already operated by Grouse Mountain.

Ald. Peter Pollen, who has often voiced objections about the existence of the Undersea Gardens on the corner of the CPR wharves, was unenthusiastic about the plans to lease to Grouse Mountain.

Pollen said the takeover appeared to be "one more step along the road to complete abandonment of the great potential of the Inner Harbor."

"If we really try," Pollen said, "the city might get a 'Coney Island franchise and a ferris wheel' included in the development."

Such a development would be a "monument to the vision" of the provincial government and the city "placed at the foot of the provincial parliament buildings."

The city failed last year in an attempt to block CPR from retaining renewal of federal leases on part of the land in question.

At the time, CPR agreed to co-operate with the city on its plans to develop the area. Marathon's own development staff came up with a number of proposals but backed off from any firm proposals.

Action Against Safeway

By PETER MCNELLY

A Nanaimo man initiated court proceedings today against a Canada Safeway Ltd. store which refused to refund six soft drink cans.

John Hancock, a purchasing officer with the federal biological research station in Nanaimo, swore an information before a justice of the peace after the Harbor Park shopping centre Safeway store refused the refund.

The charge has been laid under Section 3 of British Columbia's 1970 Litter Act. The act requires beverage retailers to refund at not less than two cents per item on containers they sell.

A spokesman for the recreation and conservation department said today this is the first test case to be launched under this section of the Litter Act.

LAW FOR ALL

Hancock is not a member of a conservation or anti-pollution group. He said he made the charge because he believes the law should be obeyed by everyone.

"If I commit a misdemeanor, I expect to be charged," he said. "I think it's highly immoral that a large company does not conform to the law."

Hancock bought six cans of a soft drink from the store, left the premises, emptied the cans, then returned for his refund. When he was refused at the checkout counter he spoke to the assistant manager.

In the presence of two witnesses, he showed the official his receipt and again asked for the refund. Hancock said the official offered to take the cans but would not give him the 12 cents due him.

A former Nanaimo alderman, Hancock denied any political motivation.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan's administrative assistant John Buckley has said the department hoped someone would bring a test case before the courts.

Offences under the act are punishable upon summary conviction by fines not exceeding \$500.

Dison Launches Appeal

About 50 spectators lined the board room of the Provincial Museum this morning to hear Dison Development Ltd. launch its appeal before the Pollution Control Board over rejection of a Jordan River mine discharge permit.

Eight of the nine parties who had qualified as bonafide objectors, plus two provincial government departments which had opposed the Dison application were on hand. The appeal is being heard by four of the six members of the pollution control board, including chairman Valtor Raudsepp.

Most of the morning was devoted to a review of the application by E. C. Dobell, vice-president of Crownex International, one of the companies involved in rehabilitating the former Cowichan Copper mine.

He told the board the company's appeal is based on the same points in the original application, together with an undertaking to meet discharge standards proposed by the federal department of fisheries.

The federal fisheries requirements were received after the application for a discharge permit had been submitted to the Pollution Control branch, Dobell said.

Raudsepp said that while the provincial authorities welcomed the assistance and advice from federal agencies, he could not understand the significance of the fisheries standards in relation to a matter under provincial jurisdiction.

Accordion Squeeze Coming

The North West American Accordion Championships will be held at The Empress and the Newcombe Auditorium on July 30 and 31.

About 450 to 500 people are expected to compete. So far 150 entries from B.C. have been submitted.

A highlights concert will be held on Saturday, July 31 in the Newcombe Auditorium at 7 p.m. and at 9 p.m. Miss Diane Schmidt, world accordion champion, will be the featured soloist.

"SINCE NOTHING CAN BE done about it, my wife and I continue to ignore the weather in hopes that it will go away. With this in mind, we set out under Sunday's weeping sky to see if the sticklebacks were moving down the Gorge."

The spiny little sticklebacks, I should explain, hatch by the million in nests among the eel-grass far up Victoria's inland waterway.

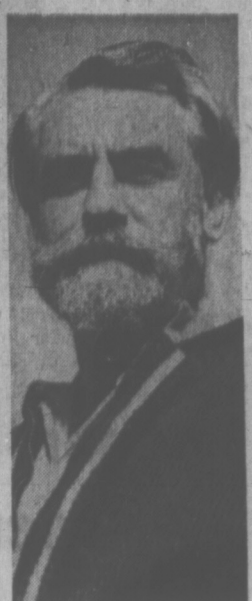
As spring ripens toward summer—a term I apply loosely—they set out on a perilous journey.

Banded in close-packed schools, they winnow down with the current to reaches where voracious jaws are waiting. The outthroat trout of the Gorge harry the migrants with lightning-swift raids.

I sketched this picture for Win in considerable detail as we drove through the gently-falling rain.

"Did you bring any fishing tackle?" she asked. I told her no, that we would just observe the fascinating spectacle.

"Good," my dear one said. "Then maybe I'll get a chance



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What do you do when you've been torpedoed twice? If you have salt water in your veins, you go back for more.

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Such a man is John Cotton, 47, who was at the wheel of the converted North Sea trawler Nathaniel Bowditch when she nosed out of the Inner Harbor today.

Both he and his ship have known sterner days; she when she lurched through the North Sea, the holds in her belly full of fish, and he during the years he served with the Royal Navy in the Second World War.

Cotton was aboard the cruiser HMS Cormorant when she was torpedoed and sunk by Japanese dive bombers on Easter Sunday, 1942, and HMS Heckler when she was torpedoed 75 miles off Casablanca on Nov. 11 that year.

His shipmate aboard the Nathaniel Bowditch is Roger LeGras, who also was torpedoed twice when he was an engineer with the Free French Navy.

LeGras now tends the 130-horsepower diesel that powers the Nathaniel Bowditch, owned by Carlton C. Dubois, of Santa Ana, Calif., the man who built the monorail at Disneyland.

Dubois grins when he says, "You'd think I'd know better than sail with a couple of jinxes!"

He rounds out the naval entente—he did a stint with the American navy but managed to avoid any torpedo-induced dunkings.

HOUSE FIRE 'SUSPICIOUS'

City fire officials are investigating an early morning fire of "suspicious origin" that did an estimated \$5,000 damage to a vacant house at 710 Front.

Deputy chief Carl Coates said firemen spent about two hours battling the blaze that

had been reported by a neighbor at 3:15 a.m.

He said the fire started in the basement in some rubble and stored materials and went up through the second floor to the attic.

He said the basement door was open and the house was under renovation.

Pickets Halt Work On Home Project

Excavation work stopped this morning at National Nursing Homes' multi-million-dollar retirement centre in Oak Bay.

Pickets appeared shortly before 8 a.m. and construction workers refused to enter the property at Cadboro Bay Road and Bowker Avenue.

The pickets—four women and three men, at the Cadboro Bay Road and Cranmore Road accesses—left at 8:15 a.m. but by late morning excavation equipment was still silent. Several persons could be seen on the property

but little work was in progress.

Some of the pickets carried signs reading "legal strike for workers rights, CUPE 1311." This union—the Canadian Union of Public Employees—has been on strike at the National Nursing Homes-operated Sandringham Private Hospital, 1650 Fort, since last Sept. 30.

At noon, pickets returned. Some construction machinery had been removed and parked on Cadboro Bay Road. A company man was stationed at the Cadboro Bay entrance holding a camera.

SECOND TIME

It was the second time the building site has been picketed since excavation and fill dumping began June 15 on the retirement centre, variously estimated to be costing between \$3 million and \$5 million.

The first time work was halted for only 10 or 15 minutes.

Neil Cook of Vancouver, president of National Nursing Homes Ltd., has declined comment on the picketing and said he doesn't know if an injunction against the picketing will be sought.

NO INCIDENTS

Officials of Inter-Island Construction Ltd., identified on the site as the contractor, were not available for comment.

There were no incidents, except shortly before 8 a.m. when a station wagon raced onto the site, coming close to two pickets on the sidewalk.

John Schill, secretary of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades

Council said the construction workers are "entitled to be assured there is no problem on the job."

He also said that all the building trades unions agreements entitle the workers to "support another labor organization."

The striking union, meanwhile, has brought in two senior officials to assist Local 1311. They are J. F. MacMillan, director of organization CUPE, and Jim Murrie, regional director of the union.

Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me where I can get information regarding the book-selling trade and any publications pertaining to the trade?—D.R.

A. Try the Canadian Book-sellers' Association, 700 St. East, Toronto. The magazine of the Canadian book industry is Quill and Quire. Its address: 445 Mount Pleasant Rd., Toronto.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Cannell and Ready in port. Douglas northbound in Johnstone Straits, Vancouver on Station Papa, Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Racer in Bella Bella patrol area, Quadra on route to Victoria, due to dock 9 a.m., June 30.

NAVY

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THEY'D LIKE TO STAY BUT ...

Clouds Scatter Tourists

Cloudy skies have put a damper on the tourist business in Victoria.

Michael Sudul, a director of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said that business would be "at least 10 per cent higher if the weather was better."

The managers of five Victoria hotels and inns concede that if it wasn't for the constitutional conference and conventions, business would be down.

Douglas Hotel manager Ken King said tourists are not staying as long as usual.

They say that they would like to stay longer but the weather is too bad.

M. R. Hutchinson, manager of Century Inn, said some guests who had reserved for three days, leave after one.

"If the weather stays like this it will have an adverse effect on business."

"Weather has definitely affected busi-

ness," said Strathcona Hotel manager K. B. Olson.

The Strathcona owns the Tally Ho business and can usually equate the number of people on the Seattle ferry and the number who take the Tally Ho rides. Both are down for June.

"Times (economically) are a bit better this year, but business isn't," said Olson.

But what's one businessman's loss is another's gain.

Business is up for inside attractions, according to Helen Helmes, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Rainy days bring people to a place like ours which is undercover," said Undersea Gardens manager W. L. Wood.

Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau commissioner Mike Heppell credits the tourists with being a hardy breed.

"Rainy weather is not pleasant for them, but they adapt themselves accordingly."

BACK TO THE KIOSK

Police Block Thumbers On Way to Long Beach

Police are using "something like roadblocks" to turn back undesirable hitchhikers on the road to Long Beach, RCMP Superintendent James Nelson said today.

Reports that youths are being turned around north of Port Alberni en route to the west coast beach are being received at the Ottawa-sponsored Canada Youth kiosk at the junction of Douglas and the Trans-Canada Highway.

Nelson said he did not feel he had to "make excuses" for

the RCMP move. "I'd sooner be criticized for these routine checks than for a fatal accident or other serious trouble involving minors," he said.

The force has had trouble in the past with juveniles travelling to Long Beach with "liquor but no money" who wound up in "serious difficulty."

"This is preventive policing. We're checking them for their own good."

The kiosk was set up under the federal Opportunities for

Youth program to help young travellers.

Now it's also become the local hangout for kids who aren't going anywhere.

"There's quite a gathering here every day," said Brian Olley, who described himself as "number one deputy assistant staff worker." Since they have been let out of school, many kids have nothing to do and nowhere to go.

"It's better that they come here than hang around Woolco," said Olley. "We talk to them, which is a change, I suppose."

He said that travellers who stop at the kiosk to find out where to go often end up staying for the rest of the day talking.

About 15 to 20 travellers, mostly hitchhikers, come daily, Olley said. There have been a lot of cyclists as well. The majority are young, but some "non-kids" have also stopped.

"We tell tourists that they won't see more than a day's worth in Victoria." Many head out to Long Beach and Wreck Bay, because that's the only places they've heard about, he added.

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Human Digestive System Praised By American Expert on Poisoning

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI)—An expert on poisoning has given high praise to the human digestive system. He estimated that a quarter of a million unidentifiable household products are now available to the eager teeth of toddlers, but only a few are likely to do them any lasting harm.

Dr. Howard C. Mofenson figured three million children under 5 in the course of any year swallow one or another of these things, ranging from contraceptive pills and cigarettes to the mercury in thermometers. Only one in 50 such happenings is reported.

A pity, he added, because "valuable information about acute toxicity in human subjects is lost." At least the dearth of reports indicates there were not many dire consequences. But science must depend for poisoning data on rats. Rats lack a wonderful human-protective mechanism — they cannot vomit.

He was far from suggesting that parents could relax. "The non-toxic ingestion

serves a warning of inadequate supervision or improper or unsafe environment which should be corrected before a tragic toxic ingestion occurs," he said.

He was instructing physicians at the American Medical Association convention on what to do when they get a telephone call from a frantic parent. "First, get the correct spelling of the product. An excited mother can make 'Drene' sound very much like 'Drano'."

"The importance of knowing a product is non-toxic

avoids over-treatment and more important avoids placing the victim and parents in the jeopardy of a panicky automobile ride to the physician or nearest hospital," he said.

The ink in one ballpoint pen cannot poison, nor can blue or black ink. But red ink in a fairly large amount may, he said, and green and purple inks are dangerous because they contain aniline dyes. He saw little or no risk in the following if swallowed in small amounts:

Pencils, crayons, chalk, cosmetics, soaps, detergents except those formulated for dishwashers; these are highly alkaline and can damage gastric and lung tissues, bleaches, liquid shampoos, (but not dry shampoos which can be "highly toxic").

Deodorants, suntan lotions, toothpaste, cigarettes and cigars, matches, (a 1-year-old could consume 20 books

before toxicity would occur"), candy laxatives, vitamins, flashlight batteries, teething rings, bathtub toys, candles.

Mofenson directs the poison Control Centre of the Nassau County Medical Centre of The American Association of Poison Control Centres.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Recent scholarly works, associated with Chaucer, make it abundantly clear that a thorough understanding of that medieval literary master is dependent upon one's familiarity with astrological terms and symbols. Indeed, astrology remains the treasure vein. It is rewarding in areas of entertainment and education. Shakespearean scholars, along with students of Ben Jonson, also verify the necessity of astrological knowledge for a complete understanding of English literature.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis is on unique reaction to current everyday events. Spotlight now is on special agreement, legal contracts and relations with male or business partner. Stress originality.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A gentle Libra individual causes you to soar. Be inspired, but keep both feet on ground. Means don't get carried away by one who whispers sweet nothings. Be practical.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Favorable June brings new collection of creative endeavors. Strife of heart, but you're handling it well. You may feel lack of love. You're a person. Key is to be flexible, versatile. Laugh at own

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on dealings with parents, others in authority. You may feel lack of freedom. But those who cause restrictions now are actually working for your best interests. Realize it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Family member in trouble may make special request. Adhere to golden rule. What you give will be returned. You are on the move. Creative juices flow. Welcome chance for change.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight now is on payment of debts. Guard valuables. Don't place limitation in way of possible transgressor. Get money's worth. You've earned it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Love cycle is high; means circumstances turn in your favor. Your judgment, intuition are on the beam. Welcome new contacts, challenges. You may be due for a surprise party.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Excellent for attending theatre, dining out, being with persons who stimulate thought, conversation. Where previously you were depressed, you now emerge from emotional hell. Good.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Best to finish rather than to initiate projects. Some fond hopes which are due to be fulfilled. A friend will prove to be valuable ally. Show appreciation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on advancement, promotion, accolade from one in position of authority. Adhere to own style. One who complains merely sings song of envy, frustration, ignore it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good moon aspect now encourages advertising, writing and publishing. A future philosophical concept is verified. You need love, and it's best to admit it — now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Legacies, special statistical studies, insurance policies — these are spotlighted. One close to you is not revealing all about money affair. Be trusting but keep ammunition dry.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are also now to rid yourself of burden which was not intended for yours in first place. To many of your friends, you represent a dilemma. In fact, you don't always understand your own motives. Think back to August of last year as perfect example of what I am stating. Now, however, you should look to the future. You've gained right to live your own life and to live it happily.

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Anyone who is a cottager, a camper or a picnicker can help kill them or help clean them up.

Pollution Probe has a pamphlet of advice on what you can do to avoid polluting and another on sewage disposal methods for cottagers.

The first says the two main sources of pollution in our lakes are human sewage that endangers health, and nutrients such as phosphates that cause rapid algae growth and endanger the health of the water and things that live in it.

What you can do begins with sewage. You can install an effective septic tank system. In the meantime, make sure your present system of disposal does not allow sewage to enter the lake.

In some rocky areas, where there is not enough topsoil to allow septic tank installation, closed tanks may be necessary.

Whether you use a septic tank or a closed tank, have it pumped out and see that the sludge is disposed of properly.

Get a holding tank for your boat, and don't dump sewage in the lake or coastal waters. Brian Kelly of Pollution Probe says septic tanks and tile fields don't appear to hold back phosphates from entering the soil and the water, he

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says more research needs to be done on them.

In the meantime, you might consider buying a water softener for the cottage, and use a non-phosphate detergent.

Pesticides building up in fish can make them dangerous for human consumption.

Pesticides improperly used can be a direct danger to human health, the pamphlet says.

It urges that you avoid the use of pesticides at the cottage or check with your pesticide control office if you must use one.

Never use DDT, Dieldrin, Aldrin, 2, 4, 5-T or heptachlor. Pollution Probe says they are not only ecologically dangerous to animals and man, they are illegal in Ontario and some other areas. In B.C. their use is strictly limited. Most are available only to those with permits.

It is expensive to collect garbage, it is becoming more difficult to get rid of it once it is collected. The only solution, the pamphlet says, is to cut down on the waste we produce.

Buy only returnable bottles. Don't buy milk in cartons or beer and soft drinks in cans. Keep your use of aerosol cans to a minimum. Use a litter

bag in your car and boat and don't throw anything into a ditch or on water.

Try to reduce your daily output of garbage. Probe says the average now is four pounds per person every day.

Dispose of your garbage properly, making sure it is cleanly buried or incinerated in a safe way.

The pamphlet urges you to check on garbage and sewage disposal in your municipality to find out if it is being done properly.

DEMAND ACTION

You can help a little and set a good example in cutting air pollution in a few ways.

Don't burn leaves or brush. Compost them or put them in the bush to return to the soil. Burn wood in your fireplace, not coal.

Make sure your space heater burns a high-grade fuel with a low sulphur content.

There are a number of ways you can help put heat on the government and other people to cut down pollution.

You can help educate other people on the subject. You can conduct testing programs. Pollution Probe groups can help you set them up.

Report excess algae content to your medical officer of health.

Consider having some fish and water analysed for pesticide and other pollution content. Drinking water sampling bottles can be obtained from a health officer.

DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him "Joe") spent six weeks in the hospital with a coronary and emphysema, but thank God he is going to be all right. His doctor told him he had to lose 45 pounds and give up cigarettes. Joe lost 26 pounds in the hospital and he didn't have one cigarette, which isn't easy for a three-pack-a-day man.

When I was at the hospital to take Joe home, his doctor walked into his room smoking a cigarette! Joe kiddingly asked the doctor for a cigarette, and would you believe, the doctor gave him one! (I could have strangled that doctor!)

Joe has been home for three weeks and he's smoking again. I just know if that doctor hadn't given him a cigarette Joe would have quit for good.

When I told the doctor what I thought of him he said, "I didn't think one would hurt him. Besides, I knew how much he wanted one because I can't quit either."

What do you think of that, Abby? If I hadn't witnessed this I never would have believed it. — Disgusted.

DEAR DISGUSTED: So what else is new? That doctor used inexcusably poor judgment, but if all the doctors who are hooked on nicotine were laid end to end, they would reach the Sloan-Kettering Institute — which isn't a bad idea.

DEAR ABBY: I have no problems (ha!), but I read about the lady who wanted to give her two poodle pups a birthday party but was afraid people would think she was "nuts."

I think she should. I have a Spanish radio program in Rosenberg, Tex., and when my poodle, Louis Bon Bon III, was a year old, we had a contest limited to children up to 12 years of age. The one who drew the most original birthday card for the dog

would win a transistor radio. There were other prizes, too. The winners came with their parents and we had birthday cake, and hot chocolate. We all sang "Happy Birthday" to Louis Bon Bon on the air. It was wonderful! — Maruca Tjerina.

DEAR MARUCA: Usted esta "art" nuts, tambien.

DEAR ABBY: I take care of children, and in one of the places where I work I saw something I never saw before. There are pictures of nude women in the bedroom of a 7-year-old boy. I was shocked! I think 7 years old is too young for looking at naked ladies, if you ask me.

Otherwise, they seem to be nice people. I can't understand this. Should I tell the mother how I feel about those indecent pictures, or isn't it any of my business? I am no kid, Abby. I'll soon be 40. Please don't disclose my name or town. — Shocked.

DEAR SHOCKED: Obviously that mother doesn't look upon nudity as "indecent," which is her right. Tell her how you feel about those pictures if you wish. (She may appreciate knowing.) But in answer to your question, it's none of your business.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the girl who is engaged to a man who finds it impossible to say, "I love you," or pay his fiancée a compliment. Then he tries to excuse it by saying he just isn't the "demonstrative" type. Run fast, dear, in the opposite direction. A man who is stingy with his compliments is stingy with his money, himself, and everything else. I married one of those "undemonstrative" types, and one day he got angry with me and he calmly knocked me halfway across the room — with practically no demonstration whatsoever. — Experienced.

DEAR ABBY: When my girl and I started going together, I asked her to please get her teeth fixed as she needed it badly. I even offered to pay for it. She agreed to see a dentist but she never did. I know she hasn't been to a dentist in a good many years.

We are planning to be married in a few months so last night I reminded her of her promise and told her to start right away so she would look nice for our wedding. She turned very cold on me and said she didn't want to discuss it.

Abby, she's a very pretty girl but her teeth are ugly, when she smiles it spoils her looks.

She's a wonderful person in every other way, but her teeth are so bad I would even postpone our wedding until she gets them fixed. What should I do? — The Groom.

DEAR GROOM: The only logical reason for your fiancée to duck the dentist is fear! She needs to be assured that dentistry has come a long way since she was a little girl. Offer to go with her, and let the dentist examine her mouth and explain exactly what must be done. A neglected mouth is not only unsightly, it's unhealthy. She may be a "wonderful" girl, but she needs to grow up and face reality. Help her.

DEAR ABBY: Both the living room and the bedroom of my apartment face directly on to the backyard of a woman who has seven high-strung purebred collie dogs. The dogs are beautiful, but they bark and yelp and snarl and fight almost constantly from the time they are let out in the morning until the time they are taken in for the night. The woman is breaking no law keeping her dogs, but the incessant barking is making a nervous wreck of me. I have spoken to her about the noise, and so have other neighbors, but she has done nothing about it.

Can you suggest a way to solve this problem that is neither cruel nor illegal? I am not about to poison the dogs as one of my friends suggested. — Nervous Wreck.

DEAR WRECK: Are you sure your neighbor is breaking no law? There is a limit to the number of dogs one may keep without obtaining a licence to operate a kennel. Since you have already complained to your neighbor without success, you have every right to complain to the police.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 68700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 68700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Club News

New Chapter Formed. Mrs. R. G. Leach was elected president of the newly formed Preceptor Rho Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi at the organization meeting at the home of Mrs. S. N. Nicholson.

Other officers elected: Mrs. R. E. Johnson, vice-president; Mrs. A. K. Andersen, recording secretary; Mrs. G. D. Osborne, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. S. Rathwell, treasurer.

Installation of officers will be at the first regular meeting Wednesday, Sept. 8. Mrs. L. R. Frenette, city council president of Beta Sigma Phi, will officiate.

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"What happens is that the prolonged cold from the drinks cool the throat membrane and this drops resis-

tance so that it is easier for an organism to take hold and come on," Feurig said.

While the coolness itself is not harmful, he said, it does cause a slowdown in the circulation of the throat membrane. As a result, fever of the body's natural germ fighters find their way to the throat membrane and germs that would otherwise have been held in check take hold.

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Over the recent holiday weekend, I accompanied my husband on a business trip to England.

One of the places I managed to get to see was Hatfield House in Hertfordshire. It was here in the Old Palace that the first Queen Elizabeth spent most of her childhood, and the stump of the old oak tree still stands where she is supposed to have

been sitting when messengers arrived from London with the news that her half sister, Mary Tudor, was dead, and she was now Queen of England.

Hatfield House contained many reminders of Queen Elizabeth I. In one of the cases is the very first pair of silk stockings brought to England. Made in France, they were worn by her with great pride (though who would have seen them under

those long gowns, I'll never know). They were hand-knit of course, in a pretty diamond pattern, and are still in a good state of preservation.

What struck me about them was that they were rather short by today's standards. I remembered the suits of armour that had been short too, and was told that men were much shorter in the Middle Ages. I guess women were, too.

Elizabeth's garden hat was also exhibited. It was crocheted in a sort of flower pattern.

The curator and I estimated

that these relics of Elizabeth's must be close to four hundred years old. If you recall she died in 1603 at the age of 70, and these were worn in her heyday.

This week's pattern is a rugged style for men, just what they need if they are fishermen or sailors, or for just plain all round wear come fall.


Made from a yarn that is slightly thicker than double knitting, these pullovers knit up very quickly in stocking stitch. They are hip hugging with raglan sleeves and a choice of neckband or turtle

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NOTE: On Fri. July 16, Sat. July 17, Sun. July 18, Mon. July 19, "Your Father's Moustache." 8:30 p.m. (replaces "Nice 'n' Easy" on Fri. July 16 and Mon. July 19 only).

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received support from the groups' presidents Monday.

The Educational Media Association of Canada, Educational Television and Radio Association of Canada and Canadian Scientific Film Association have proposed a joint council to co-ordinate and expand the work of the groups.

"There are too many organizations with far too much in common," said Dr. Paul Greenough, EMAC president. As audiovisual director at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, he has belonged to all three of the groups, he said.

The idea of a single council was proposed more than a year ago and a study was carried out on joining forces for administrative duties and exchange of information among the groups which this week are holding their first joint meeting.

Each will retain its own identity, he said. Administrative chores would be handled by the Canadian Education Association in Toronto and the CFA would supply about 50 per cent of the funds.

HAS NO CHOICE

CSFA President Jacques Parent of Montreal said his organization "doesn't have a choice."

He said they must join with the other groups if they are to have any national standing at

all. His group has had difficulty in finding grants and support from federal organizations because it is small and specialized.

"If we go to the National Research Council, they say we are not scientific enough," he said. "If we go to the National Film Board, they say we are too scientific."

Neil McLean of Toronto, ETRAC president, said one of the most useful things about the council would be the exchange of ideas among the groups.

Delegates from the three associations will vote Wednesday on a motion to combine.

SHOW EQUIPMENT

Most of Monday's sessions were taken up with special film showings and demonstrations of the latest audiovisual equipment for more than 500 delegates from across Canada.

Dr. Parent described an audiovisual teaching aid being considered for use at the University of Montreal.

The sculpture—"a kind of cinematic jukebox"—would permit a teacher to select any of about 35 four or five-minute segments of one long technical film. The teacher or student could then concentrate on one particular aspect of a long, involved process that was being taught.

Educationists, film-makers,

educational broadcasters and information specialists attended individual showings of any of about 250 films, videotapes and audio-slides presentations now available for exchange in Canada.

At today's sessions, delegates again were to divide into groups to hear 14 different speakers on topics ranging from "encyclopedia cinematography" to the "federal presence in educational communications."

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EDMONTON (CP) — Television can be used as an economical educational teaching tool, even in remote, scattered communities where normal television facilities do not exist.

Mr. Starcher, director of the educational television centre at Memorial University, described a program begun in 1969 to take education to adult learners in six remote Newfoundland centres.

Using videotape and receiver-tape monitors and a telephone hookup with the university, more than 200 students in the six centres were able to complete a third-year university level psychology course for credit.

It is clear that the method is a stop-gap measure particularly suited to the needs of remote centres, he said. But the techniques work and now can be used in areas where it is difficult or impossible for individuals to have access to other educational resources.

EXTEND METHOD

The Newfoundland experiment of 1969 was continued this year, this time extended to 13 centres. Instead of a telephone hookup, which had created some difficulties, cassette tape

recorders are being used for questions and answers between the individual student and the university instructors.

"There's much to do outside the wired city," Mr. Starcher said.

"Any output technique that can turn the tools of the mass media into an economical device for reaching small, specific, remote populations can be of tremendous importance in a country not only characterized by vast distances, but by inhospitable frontiers and scattered populations."

Hunt Bogs Down

MANILA (Reuter)

Typhoon rains have slowed police operations against more than 20 armed men believed to have massacred 68 Moslems last week in the southern Philippines, police sources said. Despite the two-day offensive, personally directed by national Police Chief Brig-Gen. Eduardo Garcia, 10 more persons were reported to have been killed in two villages in Cotabato province, 550 miles southeast of Manila.

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ELLSBERG: Making of a Dove

By PETER ARNETT
Associated Press Writer

Three glimpses of a man evolving from a hawk to a dove:
The first, wading through a Mekong Delta paddyfield knee deep in mud, a submarine snarled in his arms, impatience mirrored on his face, not a soldier but a civilian eager to see the war won.

"These guys just don't know how to fight," he gasps to a reporter in annoyance. He turns to an American infantryman crouching down in the tall green rice behind him seeking cover from a persistent Viet Cong sniper. "Damn it, this is no way to win a war," he shouts. "Move up."

The second glimpse, this time with a thick sheaf of papers in his hands on a government jet high over the Pacific, a frustrated war analyst whose arguments are unheeded. He is growling over his friend and superior, Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara, reading out loud a top secret study of the war made by senior American officials in Saigon late in 1966 but hidden from McNamara's view in Washington. The report casts doubt on the whole war effort, and he had flown to Honolulu to join McNamara and keep him awake with statistics and findings on a long, overnight journey to Vietnam.

The third glimpse, Monday morning outside the Boston Federal Court building, and he is arm in arm with his wife, a briefcase in his hand, his hair grown bushy, now a research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He is defiantly telling cheering onlookers he passed the Pentagon papers to the New York Times.
"The American public must be told the truth... I am prepared for all the consequences."

Then he turns himself in to answer charges of illegal possession of secret documents and failure to return them.
That was, Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, slim, energetic, once a Vietnam hawk, but now a dove.

The 40-year-old former marine turned dovilish after he left Vietnam in 1968 and his rapid transformation into an anti-war critic dismayed his friends in the battle zone.

For more than a year before he went to Vietnam he had worked on the top-level staff of the assistant secretary for international security affairs, working on decision-making in Vietnam.

He went to Vietnam as a confirmed war advocate, interested only in having the conflict fought better.

Ellsberg first began despairing of the war when he and other senior civilian officials were ignored in their attempts to recast war policy. "Westmoreland brought in American troops under false pretences," he argued in a Saigon coffee shop late in 1967.

Ellsberg said civilians were

entirely frozen out of the decision-making, and that accounted for his attempt to reach McNamara on the plane.

PLANTED IDEA

Ironically, it may have been his dramatic flight with the secretary that convinced McNamara to have the Pentagon papers written in the first place.

Ellsberg said at the time McNamara was shocked by what he learned.

Soon afterward he ordered the huge war study prepared and Ellsberg was one of those chosen to write it.

On his return to America in 1968, the Harvard-educated war strategist again helped

out in government, drawing up some Vietnam options for Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign policy adviser.

But his drift into dovishness came quickly from there. His voice for change unheard in Vietnam, he became actively anti-war, writing letters to newspapers and contributing to scholarly magazines.

He finally leaked the 47-volume Pentagon papers to the press.

Ellsberg is eloquent about his growing disenchantment with the war.

He argues that American involvement has been wilful, not accidental; murderous, not misguided.

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SURRENDERING in Boston to face charge of stealing government documents is Dr. Daniel Ellsberg who walks through crowd with his wife at his side. FBI hunted him for week but failed to find him. (AP Wirephoto)



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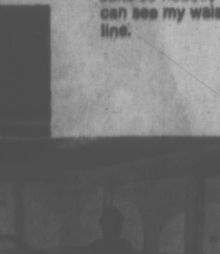


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BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Hobbled by malfunctioning landing gear, British aviator Sheila Scott landed here Monday night more than three hours behind schedule on her solo flight over the north pole.

"I had very little gas, possibly three gallons left," Miss Scott said after landing.

A section of the landing gear which would not retract slowed Miss Scott's flight from Green-

land, where she was forced to put down last Thursday after earlier landing gear problems.

A spokesman for the Naval Arctic Research Laboratory here said the plane would not be ready for takeoff this morning. He said the landing gear was dripping hydraulic fluid.

Miss Scott, who holds 38 world flying records, is trying to add another to her collection with

the first flight over the pole from equator to equator. She departed from Nairobi, Africa, June 1.

PREPARED FOR TROUBLE — Emergency equipment stood by as Miss Scott put down at the air force field at this Arctic Ocean coastal community.

The Federal Aviation Administration, which had lost voice contact with her earlier, said

her plane, the Mythe, landed without difficulty, however.

"This has been the greatest day in my life," the tall, slender blonde said after the successful landing.

"I can go to bed now and sleep."

She made two passes over the airfield before the left landing gear came down, officials said.

The nose wheel and right

landing wheel were reported to have stayed in the down position after her takeoff from Nord, Greenland.

HAD ALTERNATE PLAN — When the mechanical problem first was reported tentative plans were made for Miss Scott to land at Barter Island, an air force-operated Distant Early Warning line station on the northeast coast.

The Barter Island stop was cancelled, however, because of poor visibility and light snow.

Miss Scott originally was scheduled to arrive here at about 9 p.m. EDT but was unable to land until shortly after midnight. She spent the night at the naval laboratory.

Miss Scott plans to continue her journey via Honolulu and Australia.

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


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CALGARY — After nine successful election campaigns as a Progressive Conservative, Douglas Harkness has decided to withdraw from federal politics. The member of Parliament for Calgary Centre says he won't run in the next election because of his age. He served from 1945 and was at times during the Diefenbaker government in northern affairs, agriculture and defence.

NEW YORK — French leftist intellectual Régis Debray has been under house arrest in Cuba for about a month, according to a Cuban exile newspaper here.

"The Friend of the People," an underground newspaper, reported Monday that Debray arrived in Havana the week of May 25 and was met at the airport by security police who whisked him away to a villa outside the capital where he has been undergoing questioning ever since.

MINNEOLA, N.Y. — A suit filed by Yoko Ono Lennon to gain custody of her seven-year-old daughter, Kyoko, was dismissed in State Supreme Court Monday on the grounds there was no evidence the child was in New York State.

Mrs. Lennon's attorney, Sidney L. Siben, charged that the child was being hidden by her father, Antony D. Cox, aboard a boat moored off Bellport, N.Y.

But Kyoko's grandfather, George Cox, a technical arts director at the Brookhaven National Laboratory at Upton, N.Y., told the court she was not in the state.

OTTAWA — The Canadian government has voiced its opposition to future nuclear testing in the Aleutian Islands, but External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the commons Monday there is no indication the U.S. tests will be cancelled.

Sharp had been asked by Mark Rose (NDP-Fraser Valley West) whether there has been any recent Canada-U.S. discussions over plans for the tests.

Sharp said there have been no recent talks but Canada had already made its position "amply clear."

JOHANNESBURG — Rev. Cosmas Desmond, 35, who wrote of primitive living conditions in a non-white South African township, was served Monday with five-year banning and house-arrest orders.

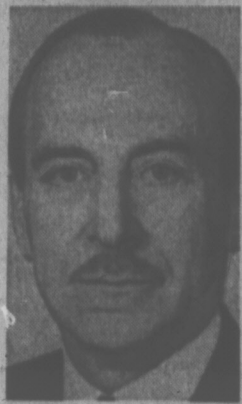
Father Desmond, a Roman Catholic, wrote the book *The Discarded People*, which deal with the plight of resettled non-whites in South Africa. Under the white-minority government's order, Father Desmond is confined to his home from dusk to dawn on weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday, which means he is barred from church. He must report to a police station each Monday. He is prohibited from receiving any visitors except a doctor and his parents, who live in England. He is confined to the Johannesburg magisterial district and cannot enter any black, colored mulatto or Asian areas.

The orders, signed by Justice Minister P. W. Botha, also forbids him to attend social or political gatherings or any meeting for the purpose of study.

GUAM — U.S. Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew said Monday he would like to visit mainland China, saying that exchanges of United States and Communist Chinese officials would be good for both countries. But Agnew, who has been critical of some Nixon administration initiatives toward China, said he has no plans to go anywhere on his month-long trip except the 11 countries on his official schedule. That includes neither mainland China nor the Nationalist Chinese island of Taiwan (Formosa), which he visited on two previous trips.

QUEBEC — Truismen-wielding Montreal police waded into a crowd of St. Jean Baptiste Day celebrants early Friday only after they were bombarded with bottles and stones. Justice Minister Jerome Choquette told the national assembly Monday, Choquette said the rock-throwing incident began only moments after a one-stick dynamite bomb blew some windows out at the Montreal courthouse, a few blocks from the old-town Place Jacques Cartier where the St. Jean Baptiste festivities had been held.

LONDON — Victims of receding hairlines were given the depressing news Monday that the only cure for baldness is castration. A British skin expert, Dr. P. J. Hare, says in a booklet published here that baldness is inherited and there is nothing to be done about it, except . . . Eunuchs from bald families do not lose their hair, he says in the booklet, *Your Skin and The Body Beautiful*, published by the British Medical Association.



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Rail Men Opposing STOL Planes

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers says the government should "get back down to earth" and sink money slated for the development of short-take-off-and-landing aircraft into inter-city railway service instead.

In a statement today, the brotherhood released a June 25 letter to Transport Minister Don Jamieson reiterating opposition to the development of the air service between Montreal and Ottawa.

The brotherhood referred to a statement by Mr. Jamieson in the Commons last Tuesday in which he said the parent companies of the firms building the aircraft "don't give a hoot" about the development.

Work on the project is being carried out by Canadair Ltd., of Montreal, a subsidiary of General Dynamics of New York, and de Havilland Aircraft of Toronto, a company controlled by the Hawker-Siddeley group of England, the brotherhood says.

QUESTION REPUTATIONS
"It is public knowledge that General Dynamics supplies much of the strategic material used by the United States armed forces in Vietnam, while Hawker-Siddeley has a well-known past history of questionable business dealings in Canada — especially regarding the firm's operation of the Dosco Steel Mill in Cape Breton," the letter to Mr. Jamieson says.

"And these are the companies holding the destiny of the Canadian aircraft industry in their hands." If the government really wants to improve inter-city transportation it should "get back down to earth and lend support to the development of a viable inter-city rapid railway service."

The government has spent about \$90 million toward development of the aircraft by the two firms.

Indira Says No To War

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi rejected demands from some of her Congress party members in Parliament today that India go to war with Pakistan.

"Do not talk loosely of war or similar adventurist policies," Mrs. Gandhi told a party caucus.

The meeting was closed to the press, but several members told reporters she reacted strongly to a suggestion from Y. S. Mahajan that West Pakistan forces "should be thrown out by military methods" from East Pakistan to enable "democracy to be restored and a popular government under Sheikh Mujibur Rahman to be formed."

Mrs. Gandhi replied that the situation in East Pakistan "is a problem for the 75 million people of the area to decide themselves."

She said President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan's speech Monday night which ruled out any political compromise with Sheikh Mujib, "vindicated India's stand that the military rulers in Pakistan are isolated from the people."

SHOWS REGIME FAILED
The speech "betrayed the failure of the military regime to install a puppet government" in East Pakistan.

Government sources said India's policy toward the crisis in East Pakistan would probably "stiffen" because of Yahya's speech which was considered unconciliatory toward the East Pakistanis and hostile toward India.

Mrs. Gandhi's government took over the administration of West Bengal state today for the third time in three years, enabling New Delhi to deal directly with the influx of millions of East Pakistani refugees into the region. The leftist coalition state government headed by Ajay Mukherji resigned Friday.

President's rule also is in force in three of the other 18 states because of unstable political conditions.

Second U.S. Trade Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first back-to-back deficit in United States trade since 1950 emerged last month, damaging the Nixon administration's hopes of a large trade surplus this year, the government reported Monday.

The commerce department said imports from foreign countries exceeded exports by U.S. business by \$205 million in May. A \$215 million deficit was registered in April.

Not since middle 1950 has the nation put together two such bad trading months. The worsening trade picture is likely to increase calls for more restrictions on imports.

The deficit is expected also to have another big impact on the U.S. balance of payments, which took a record-breaking turn for the worse during the first three months of the year.

YANKEES OPT WALTON

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees of the American Baseball League have optioned outfielder Danny Walton to Syracuse of the International League and brought up Ron Blomberg, who was hitting .326, with six home runs, for the Chiefs.

Uvic Teacher Writ Dismissed

A writ on behalf of three teachers involved in the contract renewal dispute at the University of Victoria was dismissed Monday in B.C. Supreme Court.

If passed, the writ of mandamus against Lt.-Gov. John Nicholson would have compelled him as Visitor to the university to hear appeals over loss of tenure prior to the release of an advisory board's findings.

Mr. Justice George Gregory upheld Nicholson's decision not to hear the appeals until after the board reports back to the university and provides him with an opportunity to state the matter further.

Dr. William Goethe and J. P. Graft initiated the action on behalf of themselves and Dr. Tikam Jain because their contracts — which terminate Wednesday — were not renewed by Uvic.

ONE SIDE
The dismissed faculty members held the position that the advisory board does not represent both sides in the matter. The board is holding an inquiry into the dispute every day this week but Thursday.

The professors' attorney, J. J. Gow, said in court the situation would be different if the professors had agreed to the informal inquiry. Since they had not, "the Visitor simply can't put off with the discharging of his duty."

Citing numerous precedents, Gow maintained the Visitor is the final arbiter in all such cases and that the Uvic administration had taken on powers it should not rightfully exercise.

"The Lieutenant-Governor is refusing to exercise his powers and is standing by to let a board with no jurisdiction act for him," he said.

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CITY STARS DEFENDING

The Victoria Senior Amateur League all-stars will stand up as defending champions when the British Columbia senior baseball championship tournament is held in Nelson at the end of July.

In addition to Victoria, other entries are expected from Vancouver, Smithers, Prince George, Burnaby, the Okanagan and the Kootenays.

World Hurdles Mark Shattered

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Rod Milburn, a 20-year-old college sophomore, shattered the world record in the 120-yard high hurdles Friday, running 13 seconds flat in the Amateur Athletic Union's Track and Field Championships.

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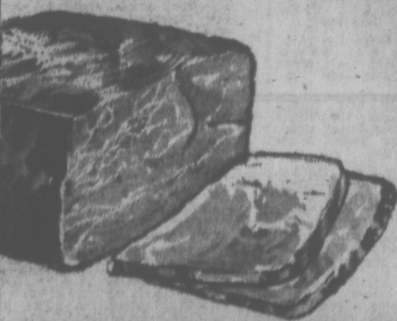
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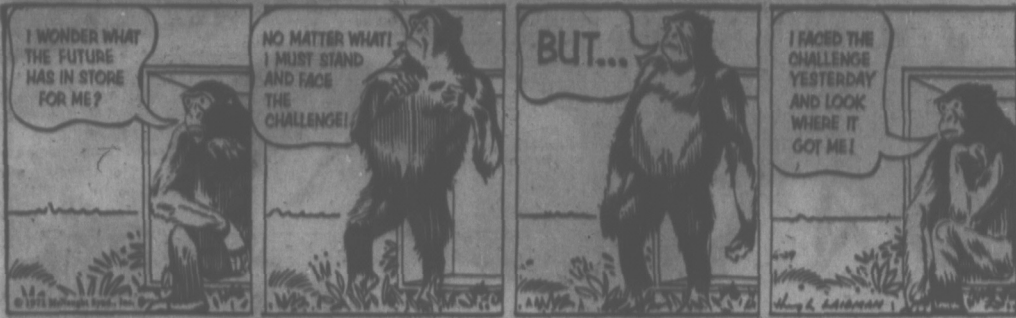
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HOME GARDEN

Small Pool... Practical Approach

By HILDA BEASTALL

Water in the garden too often remains only an attractive idea in the gardener's mind. Far better is it to install the tiniest of pools as a beginning just to find out the possibilities. Some of us gardeners are so practical in our approach to gardens that we must have a definite need for an innovation before seriously considering it.

The advantages of a pool are entirely aesthetic so starting with a washtub size is a really practical approach. Satisfaction can lead to bigger things later.

If a waterlily is to be planted, choose a spot where the sunlight will lie for eight to ten hours daily in summer. Have a permanent seat nearby, backed with a group of attractive shrubs or one small tree to create a frame for the picture.

A wide shallow pool with half submerged rock and no waterlily will attract birds for bathing and drinking. This sharing with other living creatures doubles the enjoyment, and we need the return of the birds today more than anything in our gardens.

The seat in this case will have to be more distant. A nearby twiggy shrub or slender tree will provide a safety zone for the birds while their feathers dry after bathing, yet should not be dense enough for hiding cats.

A pool as simple as a sunken washtub is adapted to a garden setting by arranging a few rocks at one edge surrounding a small angular conifer planted first into position.

This could be the "safety zone" for birds in later years as it grows, and a feature of a subsequent larger pool.

Moving water in a garden is a delight. There is a fascination about it hard to describe.

With the aid of a small underwater electric pump, lengths of plastic hose and a well-developed artistic eye, realistic miniature waterfalls over rock are not difficult to arrange.

Plants used with miniature waterfalls must be in scale. This is where experience with plants comes into the picture.

Water in these electric pump garden pools and falls is recycled. The only loss during a day is that caused by evaporation and splash. This is a great consolation to those of us realizing the need for constant watch over waste of this precious commodity.

Water in the garden — try it on a small scale. Then work out a plan to add that extra element of peace to the garden.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

All bridge players, at one time or another, find themselves in contracts which, at first glance, seem hopeless. The non-experts, in these situations, usually reconcile themselves to defeat. The experts on the other hand, expend their energies by going all out to seek a winning solution.

Today's deal concerns itself with an all-out effort by our South declarer who, when he saw the dummy, probably wished he had "stood in bed" that day.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ AK8
♥ KJ53
♦ KQ10
♣ 843

EAST
♠ 2
♥ A1097
♦ AJ9873
♣ J10

SOUTH
♠ QJ10974
♥ Q4
♦ A
♣ AK752

The bidding:
North East South West
1 NT 2♦ 3♠ Pass
4♦ Pass 5♦ Pass
6♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♦.

North's final bid of six spades was a dubious call; although he did have the top cards in spades, the suit in which South had made a jump bid, he had the minimum of what his opening bid had guaranteed. After play had ended, however, South had no criticism of North's bid.

West's six of diamonds opening lead was covered by North's queen and East's ace, South ruffing. At trick two, declarer played the queen of spades to dummy's king, after which he led the three of hearts.

East now had a problem: Was South trying to "steal" the singleton queen? After much agonizing thought, he put up his ace of hearts. Declarer's slam was now there for the taking.

East returned a club, South's king winning. The jack of spades was cashed next, and then the queen of hearts.

Dummy was then entered via the trump ace, picking up West's last trump en route. On the king and jack of hearts South discarded two low clubs. On the diamond king he tossed away his remaining low club.

Had East not put up his ace of hearts on the initial heart lead off dummy, the result would have been the same. In this case, South's queen would have won the trick. Trumps would then have drawn, ending up in dummy. On the board's high king of diamonds, South would have discarded his remaining heart.

Next would come the ace and king of clubs, followed by a third club lead. West's queen capturing the trick. Both of South's clubs would now be winners.

Had West held the heart ace, or if the outstanding clubs had been divided 4-1, South would have gone down. But even then he would have earned an "A" for effort, which would always serve as a good character reference.

For with figures...

John looked around. "It's like a hamster farm in here," he said. "Do you have any other animals?"

"Only my snake, under that sack in the corner," replied Ron. "So there are 44 more legs in all than there are heads."

How many hamsters did he have?

(Answer tomorrow)

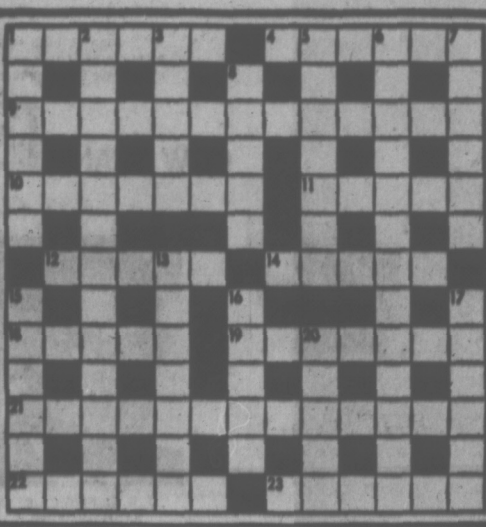
Yesterday's answer: Lucy's meat, \$1.47.



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ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Chess-players | 18 Eland |
| 7 Coast | 19 Paper |
| 8 Canto | 21 Letter-writer |
| 9 Rum | |
| 10 Courtesan | 10 Concordat |
| 11 Intent | 1 Clean-sighted |
| 12 Impose | 2 Sea |
| 15 Historian | 3 Litmus |
| 17 Dot | |



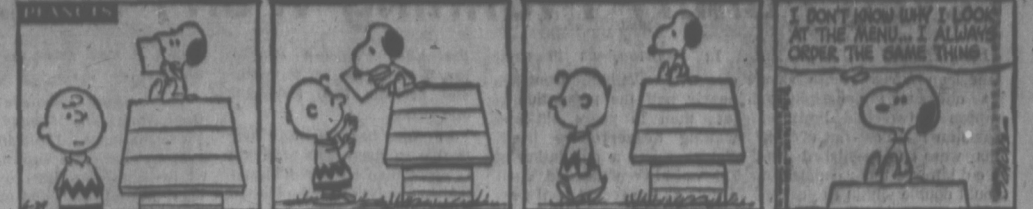
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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Lying low — for fear of such punishment? (6) | 1 Customs — has a small amount kept inside! (6) |
| 4 Forcibly opened what is highly valued, we hear (6) | 2 He deals only with those who are outstanding! (4-8) |
| 9 They provide transport for small charges (4-9) | 3 From the plan I checked an architectural feature (5) |
| 10 They provide evidence of reservations (7) | 5 Revel noisily — French king has rest disturbed (7) |
| 11 I will leave the abuse to do business (5) | 6 It's a strain to introduce a well-known artist (9-4) |
| 12 Happy to be near eastern woodland setting (3) | 7 Goes frantically to find the links in hide-and-seek! (6) |
| 14 Some of the unpopular guests don't see eye to eye (5) | 8 Kind of barrier to make a hundred impetuous (5) |
| 18 Unlocks ring enclosures (5) | 13 Diana's wrong to misrepresent the facts (7) |
| 19 Wicked power no good-looking persons will have? (4-3) | 15 The first of two showing style and arrangement with some hesitation (6) |
| 21 One is eventually released after being shot! (9-7) | 16 One split petal made a spring! (5) |
| 22 Try air displacement — it's not easy to find (6) | 17 Describing what is new about American money (6) |
| 23 Agree to a rise, we hear (6) | 20 South American Indians in shortened list of actors (5) |

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

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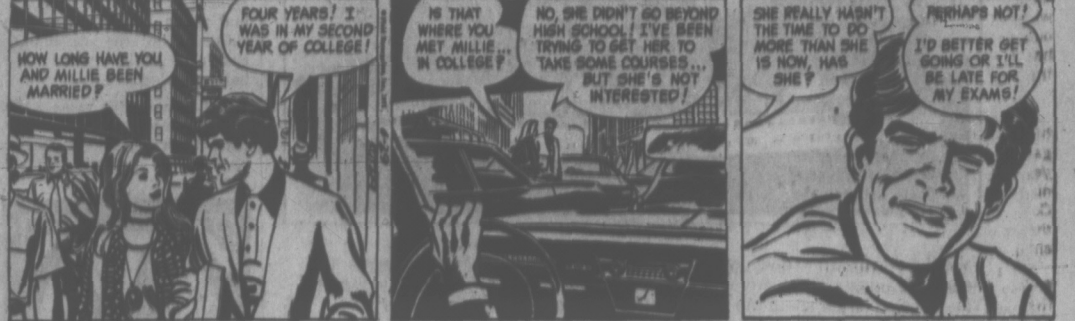
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Even Family Planning Won't Help

ISLAMABAD (AP) — An American survey team says it's obviously impossible to impose a two-child limit on Pakistan families—but even if this were accomplished immediately the population would double within 60 years.

In Pakistan, as in most other developing countries, nearly half the population is less than 15 years old and waiting to reproduce itself. Pakistan has a population of 136 million despite such events as the recent civil war,

the East Pakistan cyclone which swept 300,000 to death, and periodic food shortages and floods.

Families here average four to five children. The birthrate is more than 50 per thousand of population. Population

grows at least three per cent annually.

The survey conducted by the American Agency for International Development said an optimistic assumption of two-child families by 1990 was "unrealistic," and even if it were achieved, Pakistan would have 350 million people by then.

"In other words," said the report, "population efforts now are not aimed at preventing an increase of from 136 million to 350 million, but rather at slowing increases that may take place in the range of 400 million, 450 million and 500 million or more."

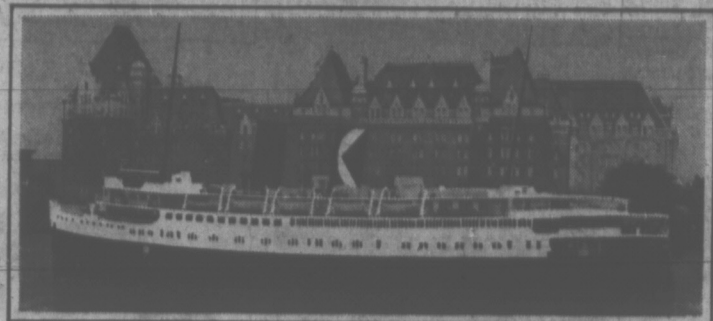
It added: "Pakistan's condition in this regard is typical."

BIRTH RATES RISE

The researchers reported "efforts to eliminate plague, cholera, smallpox, malaria and other causes of human suffering in the developing countries have upset the balancing forces of nature."

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Silent Stones Controversy Renewed

By MICHAEL J. HORVITZ
LONDON (AP) — The silent stones of Stonehenge, an ancient British riddle fit to battle Sherlock Holmes, once

again are the focus of scholarly controversy.

Is the monument British? Is it an import from the Mediterranean?

The latest theory to incite the men who delve into prehistory and the remains of past people is that Stonehenge is a local creation, owing nothing to ancient Mediterranean culture.

Archeologist Colin Renfrew recently advanced this idea and scholars soon began choosing sides, for and against.

"It's being debated all over," acknowledges Stuart Piggott, a University of Edinburgh archeologist who first advanced the idea that Stonehenge was influenced by a Mediterranean culture. But Piggott is noncommittal on the new theory.

STILL BACKS THEORY

Christopher Hawkes, an Oxford University archeologist, still considers the Mediterranean theory valid.

Renfrew claims recent American research shows Stonehenge to be several centuries older than scientists used to believe. This means,

he concludes, that Stonehenge was built independently of Mediterranean culture.

The separate interviews with Renfrew, and Hawkes point up the mystery of the origin of Stonehenge.

This prehistoric monument is a circle of monoliths on the Salisbury plain, 60 miles southwest of London. It contains 72 giant stones, weighing up to 30 tons each, formed in a circle 76 feet across. The unknown builders dragged the huge stones for miles across the plain.

Until the early 1900s, Stonehenge was generally connected with the Druids — a group of priestly magicians known for their sacrificial rites.

CALLED 'COMPUTER'

More recently, G. S. Hawkins of Boston University called Stonehenge a "computer" for predicting eclipses and movements of the sun and moon. In 1966, Fred Hoyle, a Cambridge University astronomer, agreed that Stonehenge was a prehistoric observatory.

The most accepted theory of origin came in 1953, when

Edinburgh's Piggott and two associates accidentally stumbled upon carvings in the stone. They took these to be of the ancient Greek Mycenaean culture, which flourished around 1500 B.C. Other scholars thought they detected influences of the Minoan culture of Crete.

Renfrew challenges the Mediterranean theories on the basis of new carbon-dating techniques.

"We've been underestimating the creativity of those Western European barbarians," he says. "Our whole thinking about the prehistoric era has to be changed. We must now look for explanations in local terms—not in terms of this great flow of culture from the Mediterranean."

Senate Okays Three Bills

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate gave final approval Monday to a bill to increase the federal minimum wage to \$1.75 an hour from \$1.65, effective July 1.

Also approved were bills to establish the Canada Development Corp. and to revamp the law on pilotage.

The three measures already have been approved by the Commons and will likely get royal assent Wednesday when Parliament is to rise for a two-month summer recess.

The minimum-wage bill amends the Canada Labor Standards Code and will affect more than 500,000 persons who work in businesses such as banks that operate in more than one province and thus come under federal jurisdiction.

LOSES TOGS

VAISON LA ROMAINE, France (UPI) — Canadian student Erik Furstrand, 25, padded into the police station at Lyons wearing only his underwear. He said a motorist who gave him a lift suggested a river swim, then sped off with Erik's clothes while he was in the water.



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Time Threatening U.S. Draft Bill

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Supporters of the Nixon administration faced a race against time today in a bid to salvage the new military draft bill before existing legislation expires at midnight Wednesday night.

The obstacle is an amendment which the Senate wants inserted fixing a timetable for the withdrawal of United States troops from Vietnam.

The amendment was rejected by the House of Representatives Monday and the bill was sent to a joint congressional conference committee, which has to reconcile differences between the legislation as it emerged from the House and from the Senate.

The amendment, which was promoted by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, took the form of a policy declaration calling for complete withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam over a nine-month period if Hanoi releases its U.S. captives.

If, as appears probable, the conference committee cannot produce a compromise acceptable to Congress by Wednesday night, the present draft law will expire without the planned renewing legislation to give the president draft authority for two more years.

CAN KEEP GOING

Defence department chiefs and other administration officials said there is enough manpower currently available to keep the military establishment up to its requirements for a month or two. Neither they nor their congressional supporters fear that the draft authority will go too long without being renewed.

But the vote in the House Monday—219 to 176—against the Mansfield amendment was a record high for anti-war sentiment in the generally hawkish lower chamber.

Doves in both houses of Congress view the amendment's success so far as a signal

triumph and say that it would be a psychological victory if the draft legislation expires Wednesday.

Senate supporters of the amendment have threatened to filibuster the conference committee's compromise if it does not include the timetable clause.

Jury to Get Crux Case

VANCOUVER (CP) — The trial of former Commonwealth Trust Company president A. G. Duncan Crux is expected to go to the jury today after more than three months of testimony.

Mr. Justice A. B. MacFarland told a British Columbia Supreme Court jury of ten men and two women Monday they had been "a very patient jury and I hope you can begin your deliberations about noon."

Crux was committed for trial April 6 on charges of theft and false pretences involving \$762,415 worth of securities being held for Eastpoint Holdings Limited of Kelowna.

7 Miners Killed

BANGKOK, Thailand (Reuter) — Seven miners were killed and 20 wounded in a grenade attack in southern Nakhon Si Thammarat province, police here said. The miners were attacked when they kept on digging in a prospecting area past the time allowed by self-appointed leaders of prospectors. In a similar attack two weeks ago in the province, about 530 miles from Bangkok, 13 miners were killed and 20 wounded.

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ALASKA ROUTE ALMOST CERTAIN

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Rogers Morton said today eventual approval of a trans-Alaska oil pipeline is a virtual certainty.

He indicated that the main holdup at present is the conditions under which it will be built. He spoke repeatedly of the safeguards his department will require to prevent damage to the environment.

And he said the decision will come within 75 days.

In Ottawa, meanwhile External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said his department has gone to Washington for further talks on the proposed West Coast oil tanker route. Canada opposes any route that will take tankers into the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Foreign Policy Paper Attacked

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons external affairs committee sharply attacked today the government's foreign policy as enunciated in a white paper published one year ago.

RACIAL MOTIVE DISCOUNTED

NEW YORK (AP) — Police are questioning underworld figures about the shooting Monday of reputed mob chief Joseph A. Colombo Sr. at an Italian-American Unity Day rally.

Since the gunman, slain on the spot, was a young black man, police also investigated a possible racial motive.

Colombo's son, Anthony, discounted it.

"This is not a racist thing," he said. "It was a nut."

Colombo's condition was reported as "stabilized" but still critical.

N. Viets Massing Troops

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese general said today Hanoi has committed 10,000 troops to an offensive against combined-forces artillery bases in the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

Maj. Gen. Pham Van Phu, commander of the 1st Division, told reporters in Dong Ha that the North Vietnamese force is manoeuvring in 800 square miles of Quang Tri province, west from the provincial capital to the Laotian border and north of Highway 9 to the demilitarized zone.

Phu said 6,000 of the DMZ since May 1. He said they have mortars, rocket launchers and anti-aircraft guns but no heavy artillery.

The general said he expects heavy fighting along the defensive chain of bases in the unpopulated northwest sector. But he predicted they would be able to keep the North Vietnamese from breaking through to the coastal lowlands for a pre-election offensive in the populated regions.

South Vietnamese headquarters today reported only sporadic ground clashes in the region, but North Vietnamese gunners bombarded several bases and also shot down a U.S. fighter-bomber. The two crew members ejected and were rescued unhurt the spokesman said.

Farm Bill Defended

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's contentious farm products marketing bill will fill the void created by a recent Supreme Court of Canada decision outlawing provincial trade barriers for agricultural goods, says Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson.

Olson told the Commons today that he has had discussions with officials of some provinces who expressed "some apprehension" about the situation following the court decision.

In a report tabled in the Commons by vice-chairman Douglas Lachance (L.-Montreal Lafontaine), the Liberal-dominated committee questioned the link between domestic and foreign policies drawn in the white paper.

While a restatement of national interest was considered valuable, the committee expressed concern lest "a too-intensive preoccupation with domestic interests" blind Canada to opportunities for action abroad.

In the white paper, foreign policy was viewed as a vehicle for pursuing Canada's national interests on an international plane.

The committee said it was convinced there are differences between Canada's internal and international goals.

"There was no reason why Canada can't promote its domestic policies and defend its national interest," while at the same time recognizing more emphatically the different problems and therefore the different responses needed in the global village."

The committee's 57-page report is the product of an intensive series of public hearings on Volume 1 of the six-volume white paper, held since last October.

Volume 1 is mainly concerned with the rationale and broad principles of Canadian foreign policy.

VALUE DOUBTFUL

The committee found that the conceptual framework developed in the policy paper, while useful as a guide, is of doubtful value in formulating policies.

In considering foreign policy it was necessary to ask not only "what kind of Canada do we want," but also, as one witness told the committee, "what kind of world do we want?"

The report criticizes the government for downgrading peace and security as an imperative of foreign policy. These should be given a high priority, "equal and not subordinate to economic growth."

Canada's own economic growth was defined in last year's policy document as the foremost objective of foreign policy.

Had peace and security been accorded a higher priority in the white paper, "the relative importance attached to economic growth might have attracted less criticism," the committee concludes.

Other points contained in the committee report:

—The white paper should have included an assessment of Canada's relations with the United States, "even if couched in general terms."

Absence of a declaration of policy toward the U.S. has been the most strongly criticized omission from the policy paper. The committee expresses hope the government will "in due course" prepare a separate paper on Canada-U.S. relations.

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\$150 Million Boost Planned For Family Allowance Fund



WITH THE HEAT ON and a strike as well, a Windsor municipal employee seeks relief with a towel and umbrella to ward off those strong

cosmic rays. Windsor suffered through 99-degree weather Monday. There was no sign Victorians would soon have to suffer a similar fate.

Sports Contracts Included In Combines Act Changes

OTTAWA (CP) — A new competition bill that would hit restrictive trade agreements and abuse of corporate monopoly power with fines up to \$2 million was given first reading in the Commons today.

The bill would replace the Combines Investigation Act and introduces new or extended competition rules, including services as well as commodities, that would touch everything from bank

service charges to hockey, baseball and other sports contracts.

It would rely more heavily on civil rather than criminal law to cope with trade practices other than a number, ranging from misleading advertising to pyramid selling, that would be subject to outright prohibition.

A competition practices tribunal would be established to handle the civil law provisions.

Prison Guards Get Mail Bomb Warning

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The Public Service Alliance of Canada demanded today that the solicitor-general's department circulate to all correctional officers a confidential memorandum to prison wardens and regional directors warning about possible bombs in packages.

K. P. Robinson, PSAC director of information, said the June 21 memorandum advises prison personnel to exercise caution when opening packages received in the mail from unknown persons.

The letter, he said, went out to senior prison administrators, but not to guards and other lower-echelon members of prison staffs. Mr. Robinson said he received a copy of the memorandum after it was mailed anonymously to a PSAC official.

Mr. Robinson said the memorandum was issued after a Toronto newspaper received a letter that made reference to a 1966 incident involving Frank Newton, a British Columbia penitentiary guard who received a bomb in the mail.

Mr. Newton lost both hands when a parcel exploded as he

opened it and a teen-aged son lost an eye. No one was ever arrested in the New Westminster, B.C., incident.

The letter received in Toronto said: "Another one will get the same before Christmas unless all prisoners are returned to Kingston penitentiary and that hole at Millhaven is closed."

EXEMPTIONS PROVIDED

While restrictive agreements would be prohibited, specific exemptions are provided to allow the "rationalization of Canadian industry and trade and to promote efficiencies."

Export and specialization agreements would have to be registered and approved by the tribunal.

While the grant to a Toronto student newspaper under the Opportunities for Youth program, has been approved, a spokesman for the state secretary's department said today.

The grant to Guerrilla, a bi-weekly student publication which hopes to use the grant to publish weekly, has been under review for what the department called difficulties with the content of a couple of its issues.

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\$10,000 Ceiling Scrapped

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has revised its proposed overhaul of the family allowance system by announcing plans to pump an additional \$150 million into the project and to scrap the proposed \$10,000 cutoff.

Health Minister John Munro announced in the Commons that the government's original proposals, issued through a white paper last December, have been overhauled following lengthy negotiations with the provinces and after receiving submissions from other interested groups.

As a result, the new proposed family income security plan will cost about \$800 million a year, instead of the earlier proposed \$650 million.

The new program will cover youths aged 16 and 17, thus replacing the present youth allowances program. While the original white paper proposals called for a single benefit rate of \$16 a month, Mr. Munro said it now is proposed to have two rates "with perhaps a 15 per cent differential between their monthly benefits."

He said this could mean that benefits for children up to the age of 17 could be "slightly below" \$16 and for those from 12 to 17, the benefit would be slightly above \$16.

INTRODUCES LEVEL

The government does not plan to proceed with plans to cut off family allowances when incomes reach \$10,000. Instead, said the minister, there will be a "threshold level" below which full benefits will be paid and above which benefits will be reduced.

Various threshold levels have been considered and he said the \$4,500 proposed last December "seems to be the most satisfactory level." This would be adjusted periodically and he proposed that it be raised by \$500 "for each extra child in a family."

The white paper proposed that benefits be reduced by \$1 a month per child for each additional \$500 of income. Mr. Munro said the \$500 "steps" could create a certain disincentive, and it was planned to "smooth out" this scheme with more frequent adjustments.

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CONTEMPT CITATION URGED FOR TV CHIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House of Representatives commerce subcommittee recommended today that the Columbia Broadcasting System and its president, Frank Stanton, be held in contempt of court for refusing to comply with the demands of a subpoena.

The decision, involving material used in the making of the television documentary The Selling of the Pentagon, was reached during a half-hour secret session of the commerce committee's investigations subcommittee.

The citation, if approved by the full committee, would be subject to action by the House. If the House concurs, the case would be sent to the justice department for prosecution.

Hydro Strikers Completely Out

The continued flow of electrical power in British Columbia now is in the hands of supervisory personnel of B.C. Hydro.

BLAKENEY TAKES OVER WEDNESDAY

REGINA — Allan Blakeney, whose boyhood dreams were to become a sea captain, Wednesday takes over the helm of government from Liberal Premier Ross Thatcher.

Thatcher was premier for seven years following 30 years of rule by the CCF. Starting Wednesday, Canada will have two provincial New Democratic Party governments for the first time. The other one is in Manitoba.

NEWS BRIEFS

Snow in Montana

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Heavy snows fell at higher elevations across parts of Montana Monday night, knocking down power lines and cutting off roads — and disenchanted vacationers in Glacier National Park.

Miami Picked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Miami each was selected by the Democrats today as the site for their presidential nominating convention in 1972. The convention will start July 11.

Decision Awaited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Supreme Court continued work today on the government's suit to suppress reports of the Pentagon papers, with a decision due any time.

Pending a ruling, the Washington Post and the New York Times remained under orders — which they say have no precedent in U.S. history — not to publish stories on parts of the 47-volume secret study the government says are sensitive.

The court apparently voted on the case during the weekend after hearing arguments in a rare Saturday session. One court official was overheard to say the justices have made their decision and are writing opinions.

A spokesman said he expects a decision by the end of the week, possibly today.

FOREIGN CONTROL BOTHERS COMMITTEE

OTTAWA (CP) — The Committee for an Independent Canada has told the government Canadians are "seriously disturbed" about foreign control of the nation's economy and "recognize it as a matter of national urgency."

The committee, which claims the support of 100,000 Canadians and 35 branches across the country, urged in a brief to Prime Minister Trudeau today that a federal agency be set up to control foreign operations in Canada.



Hydro an' th' union'll fight it out t' th' last consumer.

Th' public may hev t' see th' dark b'fore th' disputants see th' light.

We'll allus be able t' distinguish this centennial year from th' others — it'll be th' one with all the rain.

Uvic Chairman

Charges Jain

With Lying

In Incident

With Student



JAIN
... misrepresentation?

Prof Accused Of Committing Ethics Breach

"Breach of professional ethics" is the main reason for denying tenure to Dr. Tikam Jain, a hearing into the University of Victoria tenure dispute was told Monday.

Dr. Stephen Ryce, chairman of the chemistry department, said Jain misrepresented a research grant application and withheld from a graduate student evidence the master's degree research the student had been assigned had already been done by another scientist. See also Page 38.

Ryce said a graduate student under Jain became concerned in 1969 that the area he was researching for a master's degree had already been covered by another researcher.

It was suggested Jain write to the other person, a scientist in Oakland, to confirm whether he had actually done the research. If so, it would invalidate the student's

thesis, and he would have to select another topic. It's not uncommon for this to happen in sciences, Ryce said.

The student several weeks later became suspicious that Jain was withholding information so he wrote himself to the Oakland scientist, who in turn replied that he had already sent information about the research to Jain.

Jain continued to deny he had had any correspondence with the scientist, and in one conversation with Ryce, the chairman accused him of lying. The graduate student changed his thesis topic, gained his degree and later was awarded a Weyerhaeuser Scholarship of \$4,000.

Took Credit for New Compound

The matter of the research grant application arose when Jain applied for the grant, taking credit for the discovery of a new compound.

Whether he actually discovered the compound was a matter disputed by the graduate student and other faculty members.

Ryce refused to sign the application, and the grant was never approved.

Earlier Monday, assistant dean of arts and science Dr. William Gordon told how he delivered documents on the alleged new compound for outside assessment by a "distinguished chemist" from another B.C. university.

The other chemist concluded Jain had not discovered a new compound, and a report by Gordon on his evaluation was apparently instrumental in Uvic President

Bruce Partridge's decision to deny Jain tenure.

However, Ryce later said under questioning most of the documents pertaining to the Jain case had probably been available to a committee of inquiry from the Canadian Association of University Teachers which held closed hearings here early this year.

The CAUT report based on the hearings and released April 7 was harshly critical of Uvic president Bruce Partridge's handling of the cases of Jain, Dr. William Goede and John Graff.

The report said Partridge threatened the right of all faculty members when he overturned the decision of a faculty advisory committee to recommend Jain for tenure, but did not give Jain the opportunity to defend himself through an appeal.

Massive Dossier of Evidence

Neither Jain nor the CAUT were present at Monday's hearing to defend the chemist from evidence contained in a massive dossier of letters and memoranda.

The CAUT and the three teachers whose cases are under investigation served notice prior to the start of the hearings June 15 they would not participate because the three-man advisory panel was selected unilaterally by the university and because its findings would not be binding.

About 65 students and faculty members and Partridge were on hand for the Monday session, presided over by chairman Colin McLaurin. The other two panel members are Vancouver lawyer A. B. Carrothers and Dr. Bernard Riedel of the University of B.C.

Duncan lawyer David Williams, acting as counsel for the advisory panel, spent several hours questioning assistant dean of arts and science Dr. William Gordon and Ryce about the Jain case.

A recommendation not to grant Jain tenure came in the spring of 1970 from the faculty advisory committee, the body which takes recommendations from tenured members of each department.

A few weeks later, following reconsideration of the evidence, the faculty advisory committee reversed its original decision and, to the "astonishment" of Ryce and other members of the chemistry department, recommended Jain for tenure.

It was this decision that Partridge subsequently overturned.

THEY'D LIKE TO STAY BUT ...

Clouds Scatter Tourists

Cloudy skies have put a damper on the tourist business in Victoria.

Michael Sudul, a director of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said that business would be "at least 10 per cent higher if the weather was better."

The managers of five Victoria hotels and inns concede that if it wasn't for the constitutional conference and conventions, business would be down.

Douglas Hotel manager Ken King said tourists are not staying as long as usual.

They say that they would like to stay longer but the weather is too bad.

M. R. Hutchinson, manager of Century Inn, said some guests who had reserved for three days, leave after one.

"If the weather stays like this it will have an adverse effect on business."

"Weather has definitely affected busi-

ness," said Strathcona Hotel manager K. B. Olson.

The Strathcona owns the Tally Ho business and can usually equate the number of people on the Seattle ferry and the number who take the Tally Ho rides. Both are down for June.

"Times (economically) are a bit better this year, but business isn't," said Olson.

But what's one businessman's loss is another's gain.

Business is up for inside attractions, according to Helen Belmes, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Rainy days bring people to a place like ours which is undercover," said Undersea Gardens manager W. L. Wood.

Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau commissioner Mike Hoppell credits the tourists with being a hardy breed.

"Rainy weather is not pleasant for them, but they adapt themselves accordingly."

CPR May Lease Harbor Site to Recreation Firm

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL
CPR's Marathon Realty is "exploring" plans to lease its Victoria Inner Harbor holdings to a Vancouver recreation company.

A Marathon spokesman confirmed Monday Grouse Mountain Resorts Ltd. is the company proposed to carry out development of tourist facilities on the Inner Harbor wharves.

Phil Boname, Marathon's general manager in Vancouver, said CPR is "not bowing out" of its development interest. Grouse Mountain would be chosen to do the work because the company is "expert in the field of land use."

Victoria council's planning chairman Ald. Harold Olafson said today he has no objection to Grouse Mountain taking over the properties "as long as they've got a good development."

Olafson said he has not seen any physical plans, but added "if they are thinking of another Reid centre, they can forget it."

The Reid centre is a three-tower waterfront development

proposed for another part of the harbor waterfront.

An unconfirmed report alleged that one of the plans projected for the Grouse Mountain development was a motel on one of the wharves.

Boname said Marathon would "ensure the development is in keeping with the city's intent" and that the same "conceptual development of objectives" as earlier

proposed by CPR would be followed.

These included a restaurant on one of the wharves, several boutiques, with the Undersea Gardens aquarium moved to a location between the two wharves.

Undersea Gardens is already operated by Grouse Mountain.

Action Against Safeway

A Nanaimo man initiated court proceedings today against a Canada Safeway Ltd. store which refused to refund six soft drink cans.

John Hancock, a purchasing officer with the federal biological research station in Nanaimo, swore an information before a justice of the peace after the Harbor Park shopping centre Safeway store refused the refund.

The charge has been laid under Section 3 of British Columbia's 1970 Litter Act. The act requires beverage retailers to refund at not less than two cents per item on containers they sell.

A spokesman for the recreation and conservation department said today this is the first test case to be launched under this section of the Litter Act.

Hancock is not a member of a conservation or anti-pollution group. He said he made the charge because he believes the law should be obeyed by everyone.

"If I commit a misdemeanor, I expect to be charged," he said. "I think it's highly immoral that a large company does not conform to the law."

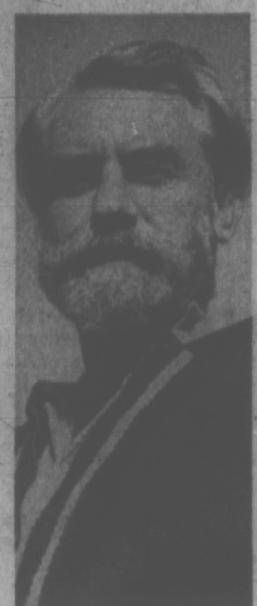
Hancock bought six cans of a soft drink from the store, left the premises, emptied the cans, then returned for his refund. When he was refused at the checkout counter he spoke to the assistant manager.

In the presence of two witnesses, he showed the official his receipt and again asked for the refund. Hancock said the official offered to take the cans but would not give him the 12 cents due him.

A former Nanaimo alderman, Hancock denied any political motivation.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Klerman's administrative assistant John Buckle has said the department hoped someone would bring a test case before the courts.

Offences under the act are punishable upon summary conviction by fines not exceeding \$50.



COTTON
... salt water veins

Torpedo Dunkings Don't Deter Sailors

What do you do when you've been torpedoed twice? If you have salt water in your veins, you go back for more.

And, if you're lucky you share your seatime with a crewmate who has survived the same ordeal.

Such a man is John Cotton, 47, who was at the wheel of the converted North Sea trawler Nathaniel Bowditch when she nosed out of the Inner Harbor today.

Both he and his ship have known sterner days; she when she lurched through the North Sea, the holds in her belly full of fish, and during the years he served with the Royal Navy in the Second World War.

Cotton was aboard the cruiser HMS Cormorant when she was torpedoed and sunk by Japanese dive bombers on Easter Sunday, 1942, and HMS Heckler when she was torpedoed 75 miles off Casablanca on Nov. 11 that year.

His shipmate aboard the Nathaniel Bowditch is Roger LeGras, who also was torpedoed twice when he was an engineer with the Free French Navy.

LeGras now tends the 130-horsepower diesel that powers the Nathaniel Bowditch, owned by Carbon C. Dubbs, of Santa Ana, Calif., the man who built the monorail at Disneyland.

Dubbs grins when he says, "You'd think I'd know better than sail with a couple of jinxes!"

He rounds out the naval sentence — he did a stint with the American navy but managed to avoid any torpedo-induced dunkings.

City fire officials are investigating an early morning fire of "suspicious origins" that did an estimated \$5,000 damage to a vacant house at 710 Front.

Deputy chief Carl Coates said firemen spent about two hours battling the blaze that had been reported by a neighbor at 3:15 a.m.

He said the fire started in the basement in some rubble and stored materials and went up through the second floor to the attic.

He said the basement door was open and the house was under renovation.

Completed when Vancouver Island was still a colony, the school opened its doors to the children of Craigflower Farm workers in the spring of 1855.

Step inside and you are at once plunged into a past which is almost disturbingly tangible.

The desks, most of them scarred originals with jack-knife carved initials and seats worn slick by generations of use, stand on the plank floor in two orderly rows.

I began to hedge. Maybe we should have picked a bricker tide. Maybe ...

At this point, a busy little prickle showed on the rain-pocked flow. A Children's Crusade of young sticklebacks had cleared the bridge piles and was swimming into pirate-haunted waters.

Faster than I can tell it, the surface erupted. Spray flew. Trout-tails flourished in air. One of those tails belonged to a cutty that weighed an easy two pounds.

Swiftly as it had begun, the carnage ended. The trout retired to their stations. The declamated school fanned on. I wished out loud that we'd

Ald. Peter Pollen, who has often voiced objections about the existence of the Undersea Gardens on the corner of the CPR wharves, was unenthusiastic about the plans to lease to Grouse Mountain.

Pollen said the takeover appeared to be "one more step along the road to complete abandonment of the great potential of the Inner Harbor."

"If we really try," Pollen said, the city might get a "Coney Island franchise and a ferris wheel" included in the development.

Such a development would be a "monument to the vision" of the provincial government and the city "placed at the foot of the provincial parliament buildings."

The city failed last year in an attempt to block CPR from retaining renewal of federal leases on part of the land in question.

At the time, CPR agreed to co-operate with the city on its plans to develop the area. Marathon's own development staff came up with a number of proposals but backed off from any firm proposals.

Some of the pickets carried signs reading "legal strike for workers rights, CUPE 1311."

This union — the Canadian Union of Public Employees — has been on strike at the National Nursing Homes-operated Sandringham Private Hospital, 1450 Fort, since last Sept. 30.

At noon, pickets returned. Some construction machinery had been removed and parked on Cadboro Bay Road. A company man was stationed at the Cadboro Bay entrance holding a camera.

SECOND TIME

It was the second time the building site has been picketed since excavation and fill dumping began June 15 on the retirement centre, variously estimated to be costing between \$3 million and \$5 million.

The first time work was halted for only 10 or 15 minutes.

Neil Cook of Vancouver, president of National Nursing Homes Ltd., has declined comment on the picketing and said he doesn't know if an injunction against the picketing will be sought.

NO INCIDENTS

Officials of Inter-Island Construction Ltd., identified on the site as the contractor, were not available for comment.

There were no incidents, except shortly before 8 a.m. when a station wagon raged onto the site, coming close to two pickets on the sidewalk.

John Schill, secretary of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades

Council said the construction workers are "entitled to be assured there is no problem on the job."

He also said that all the building trades unions agreements entitle the workers to "support another labor organization."

The striking union, meanwhile, has brought in two senior officials to assist Local 1311. They are J. F. MacMillan, director of organization CUPE, and Jim Murrie, regional director of the union.

Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me where I can get information regarding the bookselling trade and any publications pertaining to the trade?—D.R.

A. Try the Canadian Booksellers' Association, 3 Bloor St. East, Toronto. The magazine of the Canadian book industry is Quill and Quire. Its address: 445 Mount Pleasant Rd., Toronto.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell and Ready in port, Douglas northbound in Johnstone Straits, Vancouver on Station Papa, Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Racer in Bella Bella patrol area, Quadra on route to Victoria, due to dock 9 a.m., June 30.

NAVY

Miramiehl, Porte de la Reine, Chignecto, Chaleur and Cowichan at sea, return date not listed; Gaitneau in Naden drydock, all other ships in port.

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that saw its last students department in 1912.

We climbed the narrow stairs to the living quarters that occupy the upper floor. All in order — a spindle bed neatly made up in one room, nursery cribs in another — pictures on the walls.

Some of Craigflower's masters were married and families. One young schoolmistress died of typhoid before she was 30. There was also a 16-year-old boy who accepted the post—his predecessor had departed in haste for England—and served well for many years.

It was time to go. We emerged to a present in which the rain had stopped, and followed the Gorge on down to Kinsman Park, lovely these days with its lawns and flower gardens.

Below, where the Gorge slipped past the rock wall toward the reversing falls, a trout laced into a school of stickies. It occurred to me that Pat Fagan, a lively lad to judge by the name-scratching, may have had a way with the ancestors of that fat out-throat.

People

CALGARY — After nine successful election campaigns as a Progressive Conservative, Douglas Harkness has decided to withdraw from federal politics. The member of Parliament for Calgary Centre says he won't run in the next election because of his age. He served from 1945 and was at times during the Diefenbaker government in northern affairs, agriculture and defence.

NEW YORK — French leftist intellectual Régis Debray has been under house arrest in Cuba for about a month, according to a Cuban exile newspaper here.

"The Friend of the People," an underground newspaper, reported Monday that Debray arrived in Havana the week of May 25 and was met at the airport by security police who whisked him away to a villa outside the capital where he has been undergoing questioning ever since.

MINEOLA, N.Y. — A suit filed by Yoko Ono Lennon to gain custody of her seven-year-old daughter, Kyoko, was dismissed in State Supreme Court Monday on the grounds there was no evidence the child was in New York State.

Mrs. Lennon's attorney, Sidney L. Shoen, charged that the child was being hidden by her father, Antony D. Cox, aboard a boat moored off Bellport, N.Y.

But Kyoko's grandfather, George Cox, a technical arts director at the Brookhaven National Laboratory at Upton, N.Y., told the court she was not in the state.

OTTAWA — The Canadian government has voiced its opposition to future nuclear testing in the Aleutian Islands, but External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the commons Monday there is no indication the U.S. tests will be cancelled.

Sharp had been asked by Mark Rose (NDP - Fraser Valley West) whether there has been any recent Canada-U.S. discussions over plans for the tests.

Sharp said there have been no recent talks but Canada had already made its position "amply clear."

JOHANNESBURG — Rev. Desmond, 35, who wrote of primitive living conditions in a non-white South African township, was served Monday with five-year banning and house-arrest orders.

Father Desmond, a Roman Catholic, wrote the book *The Discarded People*, which deal with the plight of resettled non-whites in South Africa.

Under the white-minority government's order, Father Desmond is confined to his home from dusk to dawn on weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday, which means he is barred from church.

He must report to a police station each Monday. He is prohibited from receiving any visitors except a doctor and his parents, who live in England. He is confined to the Johannesburg magisterial district and cannot enter any black, colored mulatto or Asian areas.

The orders, signed by Justice Minister Petrus C. Felaer, also forbids him to attend social or political gatherings or any meeting for the purpose of study.

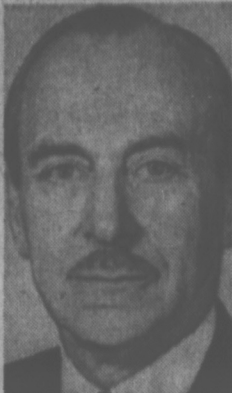
GUAM — U.S. Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew said Monday he would like to visit mainland China, saying that exchanges of United States and Communist Chinese officials would be good for both countries. But Agnew, who has been critical of some Nixon administration initiatives toward China, said he has no plans to go anywhere on his month-long trip except the 11 countries on his official schedule. That includes neither mainland China nor the Nationalist Chinese island of Taiwan (Formosa), which he visited on two previous trips.

QUEBEC — Troop-on-wielding Montreal police waded into a crowd of St. Jean Baptiste Day celebrants early Friday only after they were bombarded with bottles and stones, Justice Minister Jerome Choquette told the national assembly Monday.

Choquette said the rock-throwing incident began only moments after a one-stick dynamite bomb blew some windows out at the Montreal courthouse, a few blocks from the old-town Place Jacques Cartier where the St. Jean Baptiste festivities had been held.

LONDON — Victims of receding hairlines were given the depressing news Monday that the only cure for baldness is castration. A British skin expert, Dr. P. J. Hare, says in a booklet published here that baldness is inherited and there is nothing to be done about it, except . . .

Eunuchs from bald families do not lose their hair, he says in the booklet, *Your Skin and The Body Beautiful*, published by the British Medical Association.



HARKNESS stepping down

Rail Men Opposing STOL Planes

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers says the government should "get back down to earth" and sink money slated for the development of short-take-off-and-landing aircraft into inter-city railway service instead.

In a statement today, the brotherhood released a June 25 letter to Transport Minister Don Jamieson reiterating opposition to the development of the air service between Montreal and Ottawa.

The brotherhood referred to a statement by Mr. Jamieson in the Commons last Tuesday in which he said the parent companies of the firms building the aircraft "don't give a hoot" about the development.

Work on the project is being carried out by Canadair Ltd., of Montreal, a subsidiary of General Dynamics of New York, and de Havilland Aircraft of Toronto, a company controlled by the Hawker-Siddeley group of England, the brotherhood says.

"It is public knowledge that General Dynamics supplies much of the strategic material used by the United States armed forces in Vietnam, while Hawker-Siddeley has a well-known past history of questionable business dealings in Canada — especially regarding the firm's operation of the Dosco Steel Mill in Cape Breton," the letter to Mr. Jamieson says.

"And these are the companies holding the destiny of the Canadian aircraft industry in their hands." If the government really wants to improve inter-city transportation it should "get back down to earth and lend support to the development of a viable inter-city rapid railway service."

The government has spent about \$90 million toward development of the aircraft by the two firms.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE — \$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Torch O Blue 117
Mineral King 120
Jim's Delaney 114
Trane Royal 114
Ming Agent 114
Cedar Cross 114
Cysta Carol 114
Cysta Victory 109
Years Ago 117
Bold and Sassy 114
T's Nov 117
Avalanche King 114
Currahey 114
War Colors 114
Carved Reids 109
Dark Hawk 114

SECOND RACE — \$5,000, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one mile:

Jettition 112
Jay's Message 112
Wild Story 112
Go Go Alice 107
Salcyn Lady 112
Forest Echo 112
Saidas Star 112
Valentine Craig 112
Terradancer 112
Lady of Greece 112
Said Girl 112
Cassidy Cap 112
Gray Manor 112
T.V. Address 112

THIRD RACE — \$4,000, maidens, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Dressy Jane 114
Fleet Klondike 114
Loistic 114
Charquette 114
Renny 114
Premier Ne 114
Holla 114
Hostess Allie 114
Galliers No Moss 114
Lady's Bow 114
The's Show Biz 114
Party Show 114
Always Lucky 114
Perfect Trinket 114
Honey's Promise 114
Ber's Trail 114
Gingerbread Girl 114

FOURTH RACE — \$4,500, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Bald Attire 117
Albert York 117
Free Barb 117
Money Merchant 117
King Scott 117
Dustless 117
Came Jay 117
Amphetamine 117
Not Even 117
Pensacola Prince 117
Diplomatist 117
Mom's Freddy 117
First Estimate 117
Deb Rickey 117

FIFTH RACE — \$10,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

Campomar 112
Agmar's Boy 114
Big John A. 116
Eager Eagle 116
Windy Point 116
Alavorth 116
Short Date 112
Banner News 119
Gracful Native 119
Uncle Mark 119
Groovy Gray 112

SIXTH RACE — \$9,500, allowance, three-year-olds (lilies, one and one-sixteenth miles):

Perceptible 120
Poised Oica 120
Gold Heiress 114
Mrs. Sanchez 114
Free Winds 114
Slick 114
Hill Whizzer 114
Ready Hymn 114
Wines O Grace 114
Bet A Candy 114
A-Agotran 114
First Takeoff 114
Gemini Femme 114
Out Draw 114
A-Manner Of Fashion 114
McAnally entry.

SEVENTH RACE — \$10,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

Count Enlist 114
Simo Esquire 114
Gold Flake 114
Belle Royal 114
Indispensable 114
Chris 114
Rhet B. 114
Mr. Greenlee 114
Individuals 114
Extra Hand 114
Tilla Game 114

EIGHTH RACE — \$25,000, added, three-year-olds, seven furlongs:

WESTWOOD STAKES

Mia Mood 108
Orange Juice 114
Salsa Command 114
King Kivi 114
A-Joe David 114
Peters Ruler 114
Vested Power 114
A-Lucky Sle 114
Horse 114
Strike Out 114
McAnally entry.

NINTH RACE — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

Oak Alley 117
Sve Sue Wallet 117
Metropolis 114
Courageous Mac 114
Caledony Kaled 114
Fiddlers Boy 117
Flying Kacy 117
Pedrinho 114
Taco Lightning 117
Cantilone 114
Sporting Instinct 114
Tie Dough 114
Gross Deception 114
Nahai 114

Uvic Teacher Writ Dismissed

A writ on behalf of three teachers involved in the contract renewal dispute at the University of Victoria was dismissed Monday in B.C. Supreme Court.

If passed, the writ of mandamus against Lt. Gov. John Nicholson would have compelled him to appear before the university to hear appeals over loss of tenure prior to the release of an advisory board's findings.

Mr. Justice George Gregory upheld Nicholson's decision not to hear the appeals until after the board reports back to the university and provides him with an opportunity to study the matter further.

Dr. William Goethe and J. P. Graff initiated the action on behalf of themselves and Dr. Tikam Jain because their contracts — which terminate Wednesday — were not renewed by Uvic.

ONE SIDE

The dismissed faculty members held the position that the advisory board does not represent both sides in the matter. The board is holding on inquiry into the dispute every day this week but Thursday.

The professors' attorney, J. J. Gow, said in court the situation would be different if the professors had agreed to the informal inquiry. Since they had not, "the Visitor simply can't put off with the discharging of his duty."

Citing numerous precedents, Gow maintained the Visitor is the final arbiter in all such cases and that the Uvic administration had taken on powers it should not rightfully exercise.

"The Lieutenant-Governor is refusing to exercise his powers and is standing by to let a board with no jurisdiction act for him," he said.

Gregory agreed regarding

MINOR BASEBALL

COLT

Smith Cedar Vista Social 3.

PONY

Reliable Transfer 5. Royal

RUTH

Sanich Evening Optimists

Maripold Nurseries 12. Patterson

Costruccio 1.

CELESTIAN

Cedar Hill Nurseries 3. Frank

Brownie Ltd. 1.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Acme Painting 17. University

Heights Esso 4 (playoff final).

LAUREL

Goldies 3. Royals 2 (playoff final).

(Miners)

Pirates 11. Stars 8 (playoff final).

SUNDAY

PONY

Evening Optimists 11. Reliable

Transfer 4.

Big Barn 11. Tudor Seafoods 1.

Carnarvon

One-Stop Tires 4. Evening Opti-

mists 3.

RUTH

Sanich Evening Optimists

Maripold Nurseries 4. Evening

Optimists 4.

LITTLE LEAGUE

University Heights Esso 7.

Cablevision 5.

CITY STARS DEFENDING

The Victoria Senior Amateur League all-stars will stand up as defending champions when the British Columbia senior baseball championship tournament is held in Nelson at the end of July.

In addition to Victoria, other entries are expected from Vancouver, Smithers, Prince George, Burnaby, the Okanagan and the Kootenays.

the powers of the Visitor under the University Act, but stipulated the professors have been invited to appear before the committee with their side of the case.

The advisory board was convened on the advice of a committee of the full professors of Uvic and the justice said he saw no reason why Nicholson should not be given the right to await its findings.

The case was to have appeared before Mr. Justice W. R. McIntyre last Friday, but he withdrew because of a past association with the university. C. O. D. Branson was counsel for Uvic while the lieutenant-governor was represented by D. M. Gordon and A. R. Watson.

The judge did not require argument from Branson, Gor-

don or Watson, with his verdict coming after the professors' lawyer had spoken for nearly two hours.

Gregory said in passing judgment he felt the lieutenant-governor had acted very sensibly in refusing to proceed until he knew the findings of the board. Their conclusions could possibly shed further light on the subject, he said, and might also cause either or both sides in the dispute to modify their positions.

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Foreign Policy Paper Attacked

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons external affairs committee sharply attacked today the government's foreign policy as enunciated in a white paper published one year ago.

RACIAL MOTIVE DISCOUNTED

NEW YORK (AP) — Police are questioning underworld figures about the shooting Monday of reputed mob chief Joseph A. Colombo Sr. at an Italian-American Unity Day rally.

Since the gunman, slain on the spot, was a young black man, police also investigated a possible racial motive.

Colombo's son, Anthony, discounted it.

"This is not a racist thing," he said. "It was a nut."

Colombo's condition was reported as "stabilized" but still critical.

N. Viets Massing Troops

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese general said today Hanoi has committed 16,000 troops to an offensive against combined-forces artillery bases in the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

Maj. Gen. Phan Van Phu, commander of the 1st Division, told reporters in Dong Ha that the North Vietnamese force is manoeuvring in 800 square miles of Quang Tri province, west from the provincial capital to the Laotian border and north of Highway 9 to the demilitarized zone.

Phu said 6,000 of the troops infiltrated across the DMZ since May 1. He said they have mortars, rocket launchers and anti-aircraft guns but no heavy artillery.

The general said he expects heavy fighting along the defensive chain of bases in the unpopulated northwest sector. But he predicted they would be able to keep the North Vietnamese from breaking through to the coastal lowlands for a pre-election offensive in the populated regions.

South Vietnamese headquarters today reported only sporadic ground clashes in the region, but North Vietnamese gunners bombarded several bases and also shot down a U.S. fighter-bomber. The two crew members ejected and were rescued unhurt the spokesman said.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 7 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

For noon list see Page 19.

INDUSTRIALS

Today's Close Clge.

Field's Stores 13.75
Capt. Inter. 7.90
Fidelity Trust 1.50, up .10

OILS

Freehold .85, up .01
Freehold A. Wrote. .35, up .03
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WITH THE HEAT ON and a strike as well, a Windsor municipal employee seeks relief with a towel and umbrella to ward off those strong cosmic rays. Windsor suffered through 99-degree weather Monday. There was no sign Victorians would soon have to suffer a similar fate.

Sports Contracts Included In Combines Act Changes

OTTAWA (CP) — A new competition bill that would hit restrictive trade agreements and abuse of corporate monopoly power with fines up to \$2 million was given first reading in the Commons today.

The bill would replace the Combines Investigation Act and introduces new or extended competition rules, including services as well as commodities, that would touch everything from bank

service charges to hockey, baseball and other sports contracts.

It would rely more heavily on civil rather than criminal law to cope with trade practices other than a number, ranging from misleading advertising to pyramid selling, that would be subject to outright prohibition.

A competition practices tribunal would be established to handle the civil law provi-

sions. The seven-member tribunal would:

—Be able to approve, modify or dissolve mergers. All domestic mergers with total assets or sales of more than \$5 million, and all international mergers, regardless of size, would have to register in advance with the tribunal.

—Deal with specialization agreements, export agreements, franchising agreements, price discrimination, promotional allowances, exclusive dealing and tying arrangements, and refusal to deal with power to order behavior.

—Give advance rulings where sought on the acceptability of mergers and trade practices. These would be binding on the tribunal.

EXEMPTIONS PROVIDED

While restrictive agreements would be prohibited, specific exemptions are provided to allow the "rationalization of Canadian industry and trade and to promote efficiencies."

Export and specialization agreements would have to be registered and approved by the tribunal.

Prison Guards Get Mail Bomb Warning

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The Public Service Alliance of Canada demanded today that the solicitor-general's department circulate to all correctional officers a confidential memorandum to regional directors warning about possible bombs in packages.

K. P. Robinson, PSAC director of information, said the June 21 memorandum advises prison personnel to exercise caution when opening packages received in the mail from unknown persons.

The letter, he said, went out to senior prison administrators, but not to guards and other lower-echelon members of prison staffs. Mr. Robinson said he received a copy of the memorandum after it was mailed anonymously to a PSAC official.

Mr. Robinson said the memorandum was issued after a Toronto newspaper received a letter that made reference to a 1968 incident involving Frank Newton, a British Columbia penitentiary guard who received a bomb in the mail.

Mr. Newton lost both hands when a parcel exploded as he

opened it and a teen-aged son lost an eye. No one was ever arrested in the New Westminster, B.C., incident.

The letter received in Toronto said: "Another one will get the same before Christmas unless all prisoners are returned to Kingston penitentiary and that hole at Millhaven is closed."

UNDERGROUND PAPER GETS YOUTH GRANT

OTTAWA (CP) — A \$15,000 grant to a Toronto underground newspaper under the Opportunities for Youth program, has been approved, a spokesman for the state secretary's department said today.

The grant to Guerrilla, a bi-weekly youth publication which hopes to use the grant to publish weekly, has been under review for what the department called difficulties with the content of a couple of its issues.

The spokesman said the department wanted to make sure the group publishing the newspaper was "responsible." He said the

government wants to be clear on the purposes and intent of the media projects it sponsors.

"As a general condition the government wants these projects to refrain from a political bias."

Grants to two underground newspapers were cancelled by the state secretary's department.

Prairie Fire, a Regina publication, lost its originally-approved grant of \$6,925 June 23, and earlier in the month Georgia Straight of Vancouver lost a \$15,000 grant.

\$10,000 Ceiling Scrapped

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has revised its proposed overhaul of the family allowance system by announcing plans to pump an additional \$150 million into the project and to scrap the proposed \$10,000 cutoff.

Health Minister John Munro announced in the Commons that the government's original proposals, issued through a white paper last December, have been overhauled following lengthy negotiations with the provinces and after receiving submissions from other interested groups.

As a result, the new proposed family income security plan will cost about \$800 million a year, instead of the earlier proposed \$650 million.

The new program will cover youths aged 16 and 17, thus replacing the present youth allowances program.

While the original white paper proposals called for a single benefit rate of \$16 a month, Mr. Munro said it now is proposed to have two rates "with perhaps a 15 per cent differential between their monthly benefits."

He said this could mean that benefits for children up to the age of 12 could be "slightly below" \$16 and for those from 12 to 17, the benefits would be slightly above \$16.

INTRODUCES LEVEL

The government does not plan to proceed with plans to cut off family allowances when incomes reach \$10,000. Instead, said the minister, there will be a "threshold level" below which full benefits will be paid and above which benefits will be reduced.

Various threshold levels have been considered and he said the \$4,500 proposed last December "seems to be the most satisfactory level." This would be adjusted periodically and he proposed that it be raised by \$500 "for each extra child in a family."

The white paper proposed that benefits be reduced by \$1 a month per child for each additional \$500 of income. Mr. Munro said the \$500 "steps" could create a certain disincentive, and it was planned to "smooth out" this scheme with more frequent adjustments.

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ALASKA ROUTE ALMOST CERTAIN

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Rogers Morton said today eventual approval of a trans-Alaska oil pipeline is a virtual certainty.

He indicated that the main holdup at present is the conditions under which it will be built. He spoke repeatedly of the safeguards his department will require to prevent damage to the environment.

In Ottawa, meanwhile External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said his department has gone to Washington for further talks on the proposed West Coast oil tanker route.

Hydro Strikers Completely Out

The continued flow of electrical power in British Columbia now is in the hands of supervisory personnel of B.C. Hydro.

BLAKENEY TAKES OVER WEDNESDAY

REGINA — Allan Blakeney, whose boyhood dreams were to become a sea captain, Wednesday takes over the helm of government from Liberal Premier Ross Thatcher.

Thatcher was premier for seven years following 20 years of rule by the CCF. Starting Wednesday, Canada will have two provincial New Democratic Party governments for the first time. The other one is in Manitoba.

One hundred members of the striking Local 258, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who had remained behind without pay to man generating stations and control centres, were off work by late Monday following a dispute in Vancouver.

"It now is up to them to guarantee the continuity of service to the public," said Local 258 president Tom Forkin of Vancouver.

Meanwhile, on Vancouver Island, all offices of B.C. Hydro except Victoria were being picketed. Office workers, members of the Office and Technical Employees Union, did not cross picket lines. Centres affected are Port Hardy, Campbell River, Courtenay, Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Duncan.

Pickets also appeared at the B.C. Hydro linework on Garbally Road. A B.C. Hydro spokesman said this kept office personnel away but there was no interference with transit service and buses were running normally, the spokesman said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Snow in Montana

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Heavy snow fell at higher elevations across parts of Montana Monday night, knocking down power lines and routing surprised — and disenchanted — vacationers in Glacier National Park.

Miami Picked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Miami Beach was selected by the Democrats today as the site for their presidential nominating convention in 1972. The convention will start July 11.

Decision Awaited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Supreme Court continued work today on the government's suit to suppress reports of the Pentagon papers, with a decision due any time.

Bending a ruling, the Washington Post and the New York Times remained under orders — which they say have no precedent in U.S. history — not to publish stories on parts of the 47-volume secret study the government says are sensitive.

The court apparently voted on the case during the weekend after hearing arguments in a rare Saturday session. One court official was overheard to say the justices have made their decision and are writing opinions.

A spokesman said he expects a decision by the end of the week, possibly today.

INSTRUCTIONS

Monday, B.C. Hydro said power dispatchers refused to issue switching instructions to the Burrard thermal generating plant to operate 250,000-volt circuit breakers for test purposes. Then, it was said, power dispatchers refused to clear a 500,000-volt circuit breaker for repair on the lower mainland.

"Our prime responsibility is to protect service to our customers and we had no alternative but to replace these operators with supervisors when it became apparent that they were not willing to co-operate with us," said B.C. Hydro.

For the union, Forkin said

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FOREIGN CONTROL BOTHERS COMMITTEE

OTTAWA (CP) — The Committee for an Independent Canada has told the government Canadians are "seriously disturbed" about foreign control of the nation's economy and "recognize it as a matter of national urgency."

The committee, which claims the support of 100,000 Canadians and 35 branches across the country, urged in a brief to Prime Minister Trudeau today that a federal agency be set up to control foreign operations in Canada.